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Charles Curtis

Dies Suddenly

Heart Attack Fatal To Vice

President Of Hoover Ad-

ministration

Had Notable Career In Poli-

tics-Born In North

Topeka, Kansas

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8

-Charles Curtis, of Kansas,

president of the United

States under Herbert Hoo-

ver, died suddenly at his

home here today of a heart

He had been confined to his home

for several days with a severe cold,

but his death was wholly unexpect-

ed as until a few days ago he had

His death occurred in a modest

frame residence in Macomb street,

Cleveland Park, where he had made

Gann, and her husband. Edward

Everett Gann, since his retirement

from the vice presidency in March

Engaged In Law Practice.

Since leaving the vice presidency

he had engaged in law practice with

The former vice president rose as

isual this morning and breakfasted

ith his relatives. Mr. and Mrs.

brother-in-law, having given up

his home with his sister, Mrs. "Dolly

been in his usual good health.

who for four years was

attack.

SINCE RETIREMENT

LIVED AT CAPITAL

At Washington

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MARYLAND TROOPER DIES ON ICE IN STORM

· Heroic Efforts To Deliver Food **End In Tragedy**

One Maryland State Trooper Is Dead And Three Others In Serious Shape

SOUGHT TO HAUL FOOD TO ISLAND

Caught In Blizzard And Lost On Ice For About Ten Hours

By HARVEY RIVKIN International News Service Staff Correspondent

CRISFIELD, Md., Feb. 8. -One Maryland state trooper was dead today, the head of the Maryland state police in a critical condition and two other state troopers suffering from shock and exposure as the result of a heroic effort to drag sledloads of food across three miles of the blizzard swept Chesapeake Bay here to marooned settlers of Smith and Tangier Island, who allegedly did not need the

The troopers, led by Major Enoch Carey, head of Maryland state po-Coast Guard cutter Travis, unable sound common sense, Col. Frank Falls. About 450 attended with a to approach closer than three miles

the Travis which told of the effort nomination for president, when on did not confine himself to merely made by the troopers to drag the Friday night he addressed the 25th pointing with alarm to the deficienfood sleds across the ice locked har- annual banquet of the Beaver Valbor read like a fiction tale of the

from exposure in the attempt. Major Carey lay in a critical condition aboard the Travis as the result (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Ash piles out back of home or in cellars aren't getting all the furnace leftovers these days. The surplus, in a lot of cases, is being used to in Chicago. advantage in removing the danger created by the unusually icy walks. When the weather clears again, Pa Newc hopes those same walks are

The men who clean the windows of the more prominent downtown buildings when it is zero and below will surely think a "heat" wave has struck, or something-if the weather stays like Friday's. They'll welcome it more than most of us know.

* * *
The curious miss the first floor talk than have many far more im- stalled trains, and marooned motportant city doings. Now the court- orists and rural school children. room is upstairs and out of sight of the public passing on East street.

* * * Few automobile wrecks have ocon the West Washington bridge over the Shenango even though the bridge lanes street bridge over the Shenango river even though the bridge lanes for several weeks have been a potential accident spot. The lanes will get slippery no matter how much care is taken, and the fact no serious skids have come speaks well for the driving of motorists.

Dear Pa Newc: When it is summer time and you hear the song of birds one will say "oh but it is good to be alive". But now when the earth is covered with

(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

hour period ending at 9 o'clock this aways in 36 hours.

Maximum temperature, 26. Minimum temperature, 5 below. No precipitation.

River stage, 4 feet. Statistics for the same date

year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 34. Minimum temperature, 11. Precipitation, trace.

Delegation From County Hears Col. Frank Knox; Presidential Possibility



COL. FRANK KNOX

In an address lacking in oratori- ley Manufacturer's Association in lice, sought to drag the food to the cal pyrotechnics but filled with the Brodhead Hotel in Beaver Knox, Chicago publisher, made his delegation of some 20 from Lawbid for Western Pennsylvania sup- rence County. Cryptic wireless messages from port in his quest for the Republican | Bitter anit-New Deal, Col. Knox

Men Under Indictment

In New York

(International News Service)

man Robert Garland, indicted by a

federal grand jury in New York,

today vehemently denied any con-

nection with an alleged gigantic

\$1,500,000 stock manipulations fraud.

G. Garland, the veteran council-

man's nephew; young Garland's

close associate, Arnold C. Mason,

whose financial genuis was blamed

"I am perfectly willing to

let the facts speak for them-

selves, insofar as I am con-

cerned," said Robert Gar-

land, manager of the West

Pittsburg plant of the Gar-

land Corporation. "Neither

Robert Garland of Pittsburgh

nor myself have done any-

thing wrong. There has been

an exchange of stock, which

certainly is not illegal, and

the charge that we used the

mails to defraud is ridicu-

porations, alleged "blinds" in an

officer in Garland Manufacturing

The indictments, 36 in all,

whose shares, it was charged, were

lous."

IS RIDICULOUS

ASSERTS CHARGE

With him were indicted Wallace

STOCK SALES ARE

Trooper Dies Of Exposure Trooper Wilbur V. Hunter died Rocky Mountain Area Rocky Mountain Area Held In Arctic Grip

warned the nation to prepare for another wintry onslaught, forecasting the bitter cold and driving blizards now gripping the rocky mountain states will be rapidly carried eastward by high winds.

The 54 degree below zero readings in Yellowstone National Park will have a counterpart with 10 below temperatures in Chicago tonight, forecaster, Cam A. Donnel predicted

Denver experienced a 62 degree temperature drop in less than 24 hours. The blizzard which swept the mountain regions sent Denver thermometers diving from 38 degrees above zero at 10 a. m. yesterday, to 24 degrees below zero at 3 a. m. to-

At 5:20 a. m. the mercury had officially plunged to 25, below zero the lowest level in 60 years or since December 1876. Utah, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas suffered

similarly, with temperatures reachpolice courtroom at City Hall. The ing 20 or more degrees below zero. change, it seems, has prompted more Great snow drifts blocked highways,

Cold Extends To Texas The icy blast hit the Texas pan-(Continued On Page Two)

Kentucky Prison

Second Break In Two Days Occurs At State Reformatory At Frankfort

(International News Service) FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 8 .- Five prisoners bolted to freedom from the state reformatory here this morning in a truck belonging to a chair for developing the scheme: six corcompany.

This brings to nine the number entangled financial web, and a sec-U. S. weather statistics for the 24- of convicts who made successful get- ond nephew, Robert N. Garland, an The men, still unidentified, rode Company and manager of its New

the truck through the stockade gate | Castle plant. and headed for Owenton, Ky. Attorney General B. M. Vincent, charged that the men were involved who hurried to the reformatory in an alleged scheme of exchanging from the Capitol, called Gov. A. B. stocks among the several companies. a Chandler and told him an investiga- Chief of them was the Central Comtion of prison conditions should be monwealth Service Corporation,

two guards stole a taxi and fled.

Hugus Suffer From Poison Gas Fumes Attorney and Mrs. W. K. Hugus, of Highland avenue, are recovering

Attorney And Mrs.

in the Jameson Memorial hospital from the effects of monoxide gas fumes, from a hot air furnace. Attorney Hugus burns coke in his furnace, and it is believed that there

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hugus were nearly overcome by the fumes, and in order that they might receive the proper treatment were taken to the hospital, yesterday. They are getting along all right and will be out in a few days. They were about to start to Florida when the accident

Name May Queen At Westminster

Charleroi Girl Is Elected By Student Body At New Wilmington

CEREMONIES TO OCCUR IN SPRING

(Special To The News)
WILMINGTON, Feb. 8.— Miss Beverly Blythe, Westminster college junior from Charleroi, was voted May Queen today from the the president of the Lawrence coun-

Other contestants for the honor were Miss Jean Semple, Sharon; tion. With him was chosen Dr. G. Miss Doris Hill, Alverton; and Miss S. Bennett as the first vice presi-Grace Bell, New Castle. Miss dent, the office he has served for Blythe's competitors will become several terms. her attendants at the May Queen ceremonies held at graduation time. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; and Boy Scout council for 1936. has been on the Westminster women's glee club for the past three years. She has been active in horse-

She is a major in business administration and expects to teach upon graduation. The selection of May Queen is made by the entire student body after nominations are made by the Y. W. C. A. Beauty is the basis upon which the choice is made.

back riding, basketball, and hockey.

In the past both nomination and selection was made by the student body until one year a student-hoax put a man into the honored chair of the May Queen. To safeguard the voting from politics, the selection is made by a surprise-vote, sprung upon the student body with-

Of Mail Fraud Money Found In **Court House Is** Pittsburgh And New Castle

County Treasurer Joseph H. Hart- gressional race in 1934. land still has in his possession the \$197 which was found recently in a Mahoning county," he asserted. wash room at the court house. Sher-NOW UNDER FIRE far has been too busy with other lously destroyed." PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.-Council-

> established that the money was taken election laws, Miller testified. from the county treasurer's office he made up the deficit when he left ed," he said. office, the indications are that he will receive the \$197.

Scout Leaders Enjoy Banquet Event Friday

Hundred Fifty Attend Anniversary Observance At Christian Church

RE-ELECT ROUND TO PRESIDENT JOB

Aliquippa And Youngstown Men Speak-Affair Fine Success

which occurs today, enjoyed the 14th annual dinner of the Lawrence county council, at the First Christian church last night.

The banquet drew almost 150 scouters and their wives, the largest group ever to attend a council dinner. The spirit of the rally topped every other of the past. While signaling the start of the 26th anniversary festivities, the pro-

gram also marked the official close of scouting's jubilant 25th anniversary which commenced last Feb-Round Re-elected.

Louis B. Round, for several years ty organization, was re-elected to that post during the evening's elec-

To Dr. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, went the coveted Miss Blythe is a member of Silver Beaver award of the National

Always cloaked in secrecy unti (Continued On Page Seven)

Election Judges In Mahoning Co. Are Under Fire

Hearing Being Held At Washington On Congressman Cooper's Election

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Charges that election judges in Mahoning county, Ohio, appointed members of congress in a smoke-filled room and COL. SCHWARZKOPF over whiskey bottles, were made before a house election committee today by Locke Miller, of Youngstown. Still Being Held Miller, who was the Democratic nominee, is contesting the election of Rep. John Cooper (R) who defeated him in the 19th district con-

"The judges surrounded a table threats, it was reported here today. iff Edward D. Pritchard was to make smoking black cigars and drinking an investigation of the case pending whiskey and decided who should be persons resentful of the governor's a disposition of the money, but so elected. All ballots were felon-

He expects to take the matter up kept overnight at the home of elec- wherever she goes and in the asnext week. It has been pretty well tion judges in violation of Ohio "They also made a misprint on during the incumbency of former the official ballot which resulted in eral weeks ago by the governor and Treasurer William O. Pitts, and as 600 Democratic votes being reject- his family. Just why Miss Mc-

"The Ohio law says no ballot can

Westminster Girl Is Relative Of Lincoln

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 8. minor items. -Elizabeth Cone, Crafton, junior at Westminster College, is one of the closest living relatives of Abraham cli president of finiside, senior meeting of the board of trustees of women's dormitory; assistant direction it was indicated to Lincoln, it was revealed today.



O., in the late Olympic competition. family are many at Pasadena, California.

of Lincoln's overcoats, and many Miss Cone is very active on the

Her great great tor of W. A. A., women's athletic day. grandfather was association.

Lincoln's uncle, a She is chairman of the Mermaid coln's father. Miss cad, student newspaper, and adver-Cone's m o t h e r tising-editor of the Argo.

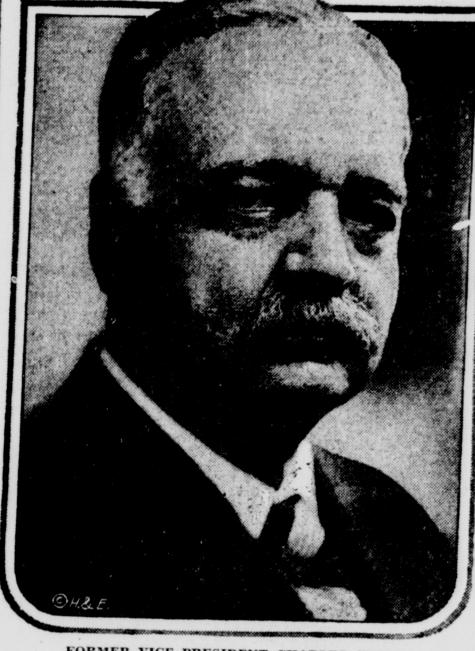
was Ola Lincoln, Her chief interests are tennis and daughter of a swimming. Last summer, she

In the posses- Delta sorority, and was recently a sion of the Cone delegate to the national convention Lincoln relics, in- A graduate of Crafton high school cluding two shot- in 1933, Miss Cone lives with an street.

Louis Lincoln, studied fancy diving and tap diving who moved from from "Chuck" Keeney, national Kentucky to Kent, tumbling champion, second in the Miss Cone is a member of Kappa

City.

Taken By Death



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS

Predict 5,000 Will Attend Lincoln Day G.O.P. Gathering Here

Guard Secretary Of Gov. Hoffman

Report Alleged Kidnaping leaders in the United States. Threats Have Been Made Against Her

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8.-Goveror Harold Hoffman's attractive brunette secretary, Elizabeth Mc "They didn't hold an election in Laughlin, has been placed under constant guard because of kidnaping The threats, presumably made by

re-opening of the Lindbergh case. have resulted in bodyguards ac-The ballots of 102 precincts were companying Miss McLaughlin signing of a special police detail to watch her home.

Similar threats were received sev-Laughlin, who has been employed in (Continued On Page Two)

Bowman And Earle Controversy Will Be Given Airing

(International News Service) ter embroilment over the administration policies of the University of Pittsburgh between Governor Geo. the quiz reported and took the test. Westminster campus. She is coun- H. Earle and Chancellor John G. Miss Garnet M. Rhodes, civil service cil president of Hillside, senior Bowman will be aired at a special tor in physical education, and edi- the institution, it was indicated to-

While attacks and countercharges blistered the air between brother of Lin- club; associate editor of the Hol- Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, the trustees met yesterday and decided to call a special meeting as soon as all members could be summoned. Next Monday was suggested for the "show down."

DEATH RECORD

Winding up a tour of the 28 Western Pennsylvania counties that will participate in the Lincoln Day celebration in the Cathedral next Wednesday, February 12, Paul R. Engle, field representative for the Lincoln Club of Beaver County is confident that the celebration here will be the

We are going to have 5000 people at the rally" said Mr. Engle today, "and barring unusual weather the crowd may go over that figure. Every county I have visited has evinced enthusiasm for the celebration, and New Castle will be host to Re-MAKES REPORT publicans from as far east as Altoona and as far north as the New York line. It is going to be a banner day in the history of the Lincoln priest, today raided the Oak Lawn Club of the Beaver Valley.

Special Train A special train originating at under a policeman's fire. Pittsburgh is to bring hundreds in | Clerical robes of the bandit leadand on this special train will be the er were evidently donned as a ruse Lincoln Club members in uniform, to gain admittance to the bank, The special will be drawn by two lo- whose main entrance is continually (Continued On Page Two)

Gann left the house to go downtown. Soon after they left, he was stricken with a heart attack and died almost (Continued On Page Two) Chicago Bank largest Republican rally in the state on that day and will be one of the

Gain Entry To Institution As One Of Trio Appears Disguised As Priest

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Three bandits one of them dressed as a Catholic Trust & Savings bank, tied up three victims and fled with \$2,000 loot

comotives and the equipment will locked and controlled by an electric button in the cashier's cage.

Scores Take Test To Get Post Office Jobs

One of the largest crowds of applicants ever to take a civil service test of any kind here filled three large study halls of Senior high school to near-capacity today for the clerk-carrier examination which civil service authorities gave to provide a list of qualified men for a few post office vacancies now existing and for others that may arise in the

Most of the 256 eligible to take secretary and supervisor for the mass test, declared.

The examination started at 9 o'clock. Miss Rhodes and a staff of assistants presided as the applicants took the exam.

peared to passersby that regular you must keep sidewalks clean, but school was on. While a record-shattering one for postal exams, the with scarcely any confusion.

The papers of the applicants will be graded in Washington and from October 1.

Arthur Mometer



There surely ought to be a law about the sidewalks on the street to help a fellow save his neck and Around Senior high school were keep upright on his feet. Perhaps scores of automobiles and it ap- there is a law at that that says like a lot of other laws, no one becrowd was handled well and the de- lieves it, it would seem. And folks tails of examinations carried out go down upon their necks and slide along their chin and nose, and ruin tempers as they fall and spoil a there it will be learned who the brand new suit of clothes. Ah me if winners of the existing jobs will be. folks would keep their sidewalks Infant Cameron, Union township. The present vacancies - thought clean, twould help as people plod Mrs. Bessie Miller, 58, 1068 Adams to be three or four—were created their way and save a lot of nasty Yesterday four prisoners slugged fraudulently exchanged for stock in guns owned and used by President aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mrs. James Winfield, 40, Ellwood work week for postal employes last words, the weathers twenty-five to-

LIFE TERM FOR SHAFFER Save Money on New Clothes ... It Pays!

Convicted Of Sister's Death

Hours Time To Agree On Verdict

CASE WAS TRIED

(International News Service)

SUNBURY, Pa., Feb. 8-David Shaffer, convicted of killing his sister, Bertha when he escaped from a state police trap in a murderous blaze of gunfire last October 12, looked across the years of a life imprisonment sentence today.

Deliberating almost three hours. a jury of 12 Northumberland county laborers, farmers and merchants found the self-styled anthracite area "bad man" guilty of murder in the first degree—with imprisonment for life their penalty.

Verdict Last Night

The verdict was returned last night in the century-old courthouse of this county seat, where for two and a half days defense attorneys battled the state's efforts to send the Shamokin outlaw to the electric cies of the present national admin- was able to get on his way. chair for slaying his sister when he istration. At the conclusion of his shot down Corp. William Bloom of address he summed up the steps he the state police.

the words, "guilty in the first de- and urged Americans to rise in their ered his face with kisses.

The youth recovered his composure, but later almost collapsed as he was being taken into the county has stolen the cloak of the Demo-

Your Income

NO. 12 GROSS INCOME, NET INCOME, AND SURTAX NET INCOME

Three of the terms used in the innet income, and surtax net income, should be noted particularly, inas- people stand behind it." much as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income men as a group have been shack-

Gross income includes in general all income from any source what- go into politics. Unless business ever, unless exempt from tax by law. The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The return must ing statements. show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect income correctly, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each

taxable year. A lawyer, doctor, architect, physician, dentist, clergyman, author or other professional man must include





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in gross income all fees, salaries and compensation of any kind for professional services.

Net income upon which the tax is assessed is gross income less the deductions allowed by law. Such de-ductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries. pensions, and bonuses to employes, taxes, losses, interest paid, bad debts. depreciation, depletion, contribu-Jury Takes About Three tions, etc. Failure to understand deductions against gross income and credits against net income has resulted in numerous errors on the

part of taxpayers. The Revenue Act of 1934 provides for an earned income credit in addi-AT SUNBURY, PA. credit for dependents, etc., for the sections and in the fields where the land and State Senator Theodore purpose of computing the normal bird's natural food exists there is a Lane Bean will be met in Pittsburgh tax. Having arrived at the net in- crust of snow that will hold the by a committee consisting of Arthur come, the next step is to deduct the weight of 150 pounds. I heard from Townsend, chairman of the Steering personal exemption and credit for a gentleman Thursday who travels Committee, State Senator A. S. Batdependents. The balance represents and covers three counties and is the "surtax net income". The next very busy, but he takes time out on riving at New Castle the special step is to deduct from such balance his trips to feed the birds by scat- will be met by city and county ofthe earned income credit and other tering cracked corn and bread in ficials and prominent Republicans. credits to which the taxpayer is en- likely places. For three successive tiled. The remainder represents the days on the Diamond I have seen a amount of net income subject to the Brown creeper working tirelessly on normal tax of 4 per cent. Any the rough bark of the Ginkgo trees amount of surtax net income which for food. is in excess of \$4,000 is subject to the surtax. The surtax is to be computed in accordance with the rates provided for in the various socalled surtax brackets.

DELEGATION HEARS

(Continued From Page One) believed necessary towards normal, Shaffer slumpe in his chair as sane recovery in the United States

Socialistic Skeleton

cratic party under which to hide vening between now and the national election in November the American people will have to decide for themselves between becoming vassals to a dictator in the guise

in the NRA and the AAA decided that the destinies of the American people should be left where they belong, in the hands of the Americome-tax law, namely, gross income, can people themselves." The Supreme Court cannot stand unless the

"For nearly three years business led to the New Deal whipping post. The time has come when they must men do, the people will all be in

bankruptcy.' Closing his address Col. Knox summed up his recommendations for rational recovery in the follow-

His Recommendations There will have to be lower costs

in government. Deficits will have to be stopped. be balanced and kept that way.

The federal budget will have to All doubt as to the future integrity of the dollar must be removed -and this means a return to the gold standard.

Government's entrance into the field of private enterprise, in competition with its own taxpayers, will have to be stopped.

There must be a complete elimination of a policy of coercion on

business and on agriculture. In conclusion, I would say that we have learned by living with it, that bureaucratic autocracy is not The millstones of the New Deal bureaucracy have ground pretty fine, but as a people we are the bet-

Must Save Constitution The millstones of the New Deal have ground pretty fine-but not fine enough but that we still have

That we could not afford to lose. We could not afford to lose our savings—but we could better afford to lose them than to lose our

We have no business leaving our children, and their children, a moniment of debt as a sign that we were once here—we cannot help that now, but can keep the New Dealers from looting the constituion of the United States and thus preserve for our children their own iberty and their own right to gov-

ern themselves. Governor John S. Fisher Former Governor John S. Fisher acted as the toastmaster of the evening and in his introduction eulogized Col Knox as a "man of vision a man of courage, a man of truth and integrity, the kind of a man

these troublous times". Beaver Valley Manufacturer's As- cutter while its searchlight swept numbers game. chairman and introduced a number the four men. of special guests, among them Judge W. Walter Braham of New Castle. Knox party as a publicity man is a ney and Oscar C. Parker, lost and

torney William J. Caldwell, Attorney his condition was described as criti-George W. Muse, County Treasurer cal today.

and Harry Harris. DR. GREEN TO SPEAK

Davidson, F. E. Moore, Harold

Dr. C. C. Green, school head, will speak Sunday morning at the closing exercises of the Sunday school of the Second U. P. church.

Mrs. George Carhart of Pontiac, No. 5 Mine of the Sharon Coal and Mich., and a former resident of New Limestone company, Springfield Castle, is the house guest of Mr. township, Mercer county. and Mrs. Reed McCullough of Harlansbur, R. D. 4.

everyone should be glad to do, it is the World War.

OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

The wheels went round and round, person attending. It took some time before the autoist

While February has a sunnier reputation that either December or mittee is disposing of its quota rap- Joseph Cameron, of Union township, January, when the earth starts ab- idly and by Tuesday morning it is died on Friday and interment was sorbing as much heat in the daytime probable that no tickets will be made today in Graceland cemetery. gree" echoed through the high-ceilinged courtroom. A sister clasped him in her arms, sobbing and coveral constitution was first laid sorbing as much heat in the daytime as it radiates at night, some of the coldest periods in U.S. history have occurred in February, according to Congre weather statisticians. In 1912, for of the two main speakers is a young instance, Lake Superior froze from man not quite forty who upset the "The New Deal in Washington shore to shore, the first time within New Deal in a recent special elecmodern knowledge. Back in 1899, tion in Rhode Island. He was born the weather was below zero in Gulf in Central Falls, R. I. in 1897, and in its own Socialistic skeleton" said of Mexico ports, and the great snow 1918 he entered the service of the U. Col. Knox. "In the months inter- of 1717, when New England was S. and after the war returned to GUARD SECRETARY blanketed to a depth of six feet, school, graduating from Georgetown likewise occured in February.

> and lakes should have no difficulty adjuster and state commander of of a Democratic president or remaining citizens of a free Re- winter. Ice has frozen thicker this land. winter than in a great many years. That is one thing that can be bottled and saved for summer.

> > A felt hat, dropped on North Mercer street at the corner of North, two days ago, is still there. Evidently no one wants it because the brim has been jauntily trimmed a-la-

high-school-style. Pa Newc is told that some WPA workers have been destroying an old rail fence at a farm near East Brook

using the rails to build bon-fires. * * * New Castle residents will remember that former Vice President Charles Curtis, who died today, passed through New Castle over the Pennsylvania lines only a few years ago. He was enroute to Erie at the

HEROIC EFFORTS TO DELIVER FOOD

END IN TRAGEDY (Continued From Page One)

of exposure and the two other state troopers were in a serious condition here as the result of plunging into the icy waters of the bay.

The food was aboard the cutter, but, in view of assurances from J. to any inquiring stockholder. M. Travis, Red Cross head here, that the American way of doing things. Tangier Islanders, the vessel re- trial. mained offshore awaiting efforts to

return Major Carey to land. The food had been ordered by the had." Islanders and the Travis arrived off Crisfield here to transport it to the company, was included in the them. In the belief that the Islanders were in dire need of the supplies, Major Carey organized a party to drag the food across the ice to the

Face Terrible Blizzard

yesterday afternoon with the food loaded on sleds. One of the worst blizzards in the memory of eastern shorelanders was raging across the S. Attorney William P. Maloney said ice-locked bay and the party was today. soon lost to sight.

Late in the afternoon the fishermen returned with two of the troop- burgh, the elder Garland's son-iners who had plunged through the law, and six corporations, were treacherous ice into the freezing named in the indictment handed waters. The fishermen brought up by a federal grand jury to Fedword that Carey and the three other eral Judge Mortimer Byers late yestroopers had decided to push on terday.

with the food supplies. As night fell and the intensity of ARREST THREE ON the blizzard increased, wireless messages from the Travis brought word that the American people need in that nothing had been seen of Carey and the troopers. A rescue party Ed. Causer, vice president of the was organized and sent out from the sociation opened the meeting as the icy wastes in an effort to locate

Found Big Rescue Party former New Castle newspaper man, near death as the result of ten hours this morning. From New Castle and Lawrence on the ice. Hunter, who had plunged County the following men were through the ice but had been dragpresent. Judge W. Walter Braham, ged out by his companions, was former State Senator George T. found dead from exposure nearby. Weingartner, Charles H. Johnson, Major Carey was unconscious Jr., Attorney Orville Brown, At- when taken aboard the Travis and

Joseph H. Hartland, Walter W. Tawes asserted that inquiries Duff, Alderman B. J. Biondi, J. P. made by the Red Cross disclosed Leslie Brindle, John W. Pattison, that the Islanders were not in dire Bart Richards, all from New Castle. need of food and the shortage that From New Wilmington Filmore existed did not warrant the risk un-Campbell. From Ellwood City, Carl dertaken by the troopers.

Seidel, Joseph Eckert, Chesley Paul TWO MINERS HURT

IN FALL OF SLATE (Special To The News) MERCER, Feb. 8.-William Wise, aged 51, and Thomas Ziccardi, aged 58, both of Grove City, are in the Mercer hospital, suffering from injuries received in a fall of slate in Wise has several fractured ribs,

while Ziccardi suffered bruises.

PREDICT 5000 WILL ATTEND LINCOLN DAY G. O. P. GATHERING

(Continued From Page One)

vate car which will be used as a reception room during the journey. special will arrive at the East Side P. & L. E. yards at 11:45 and from there the club will march to the Caice and snow do you think of the thedral headed by Major J. Ed Boyle passed all her lifetime, and she had bird's plight, there is a duty that a hero of the Argonne Forest during

to place some food for the birds in | The speakers of the day, Congresstion to the personal exemption and these trying times. In the wooded man Charles F. Risk, of Rhode Is-

Program Starts At Noon

when a buffet luncheon will be served in the Cathedral dining room. In Galilee and Mrs. Anna Conn, of New the afternoon the Lawrence County Castle. Bar Association will present "The To get stuck on an icy dirt road Making of the Constitution" and a is something that may be expected one hour forum will be conducted in from the home of her daughter, Mrs. during this weather. To get stuck which six speakers from various Harry Carlson, 12 East Laurel aveon any downtown street would burn counties will speak. In the evening anybody up. This is what hap- dinner will be served and the eve-COL. FRANK KNOX pened to a motorist on North Mer- ning program will contain the chief cer street Friday. The wheels of speakers of the day. Souvenirs of Book-Leyde mortuary, Highland at the car caught in a deep rut of ice. the day will be presented to every

Tickets have been melting away in blocks and some counties have used up their entire allotment. Here in Infant Cameron. Lawrence County the Ticket Com- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Congressman Risk

Congressman Charles F. Risk one University in 1922. From 1929 to 1931 he was probate judge in Central People who cut ice from ponds Falls, R. I., and has served as state

DENY CHARGES OF MAIL FRAUD

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the Garland Manufacturing Company, of which Garland, now 74, is

After consulting with his attorney, Cornelius D. Scully, who succeeded him as president of city council here, Garland announced assurance that he would be vindicated when he was placed on trial.

. Issues Statement "This is only an indictment," he

said. "It's exaggerated." His formal statement was:

land or any of his enterprises. ufacturing Company stock for stock on February 17. in certain companies in which he was interested, but the Garland NEW YORK U. these transactions, except to cause the transfers to be made when the stock was presented for that purpose and to furnish these companies on request with such financial information as would be available

"This will be conclusively demonit was not needed by the Smith and strated when the case comes up for

"I personally have no connection with his companies and have never Roy H. Knight, also an officer of

indictments. To Be Arraigned

New York, Feb. 8.-Charged with mail stock swindle, Robert Garland. Pittsburgh councilman and in-Led by Carey, five troopers and dustrialist, and his two nephews, two fishermen set out from here Wallace ("the Wizard") and Robert Garland, will be arraigned in federal court here some time next week, probably Wednesday, Assistant U.

Twenty-six other individuals, including Roy H. McKnight of Pitts-

NUMBERS CHARGE

Police on Friday evening arrested three colored persons charged with suspicion in connection with the

Charles E. Florence, rear 1023 Moravia street, was fined \$20; Pauline Jones, same address, was com-Later the Travis wirelessed that mitted to the Lawrence county jail One of the men introduced, Chan the rescue party had found Carey in default of a \$10 fine, and Eva White, who is accompanying the and two of his troopers, C. A. Dis- Wilson, rear 318 South Jefferson street, was discharged by the mayor

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include the general manager's pri- of 1068 Adams street, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning at 10 o'clock, the re-Leaving Pittsburgh at 10:15 the sult of a stroke suffered several days ago.

> in this community, where she had an unusually large number of friends. She had conducted a grocery store on Adams street for a She was born in North Beaver

township on March 18, 1877, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Leslie. She married Robert Miller, and was preceded in death by him 20 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Carlson, this city, and Josephine at home; one son, Albert, at home; one grandchild; three brothers, J. Charles Leslie of New Galilee, R. G. Leslie of New Castle and The day's program starts at noon Clare Leslie of Oklahoma, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Brest of New

> Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock nue, and interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

> The body has been removed to the Winter, and friends may call there until Sunday at noon when it will

Ferguson Funeral Time. Funeral services for James Ferguson will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, 515 Franklin street,

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the state house, only since Hoffman's election, should have been selected by the prospective "kidnap- of our thoughts today as are so drop expected by government fore- ing in their hall on Tuesday eveers" has not been explained.

Governor Hoffman was to enter Mercer County hospital today to undergo a nasal operation. He will remain in the hospital for three days, with state senator John C. Barbour, president of the senate. serving as the state's chief execu-Rotary. Fred Rentz attended Miami

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the state police, made his first weekly report to the governor yesterday on the progress of the re-opened investigation. Neither Hoffman nor Schwarzkopf would intimate what the report con-

Meanwhile Justice Thomas W. Trenchard of the supreme court re-"There is no connection whatso- mained ill in his home. Justice ever between the Garland Manufac- Trenchard presided at Bruno Rich- immediately. The Ganns were enturing Company and Wallace Gar- ard Hauptmann's Flemington trial route back to the home when he is scheduled to sign another war- died. "It is true that he had effected rent re-sentencing the Bronx caran exchange of some Garland Man- penter to die in the electric chair,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 8 .-New York University basketball team winning streak of 20 straight games was snapped last night at Washington, D C., by the Georgetown University passers, 36 to 34. Tonight the New York U. meets Temple in this city.

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by Mr. Earl T. Chamberlain, of Uniontown, on the "Famous Travels of Abraham Lincoln.' This talk will be of interest to everyone and you are welcome to invite your sons or friends to hear it.

Ed Seavy attended Los Angeles

CHARLES CURTIS DIES SUDDENLY AT WASHINGTON

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the senate and finally the vice presi- hours. Eastern Iowa reported read-He was born Jan. 25, 1860, at To- was expected to do a nosedive before peka, Shawnee county, Kansas. He nightfall was reared largely by his grand- Nebraska is in the grip of the cold

Indian blood that was in his veins. North Platte 24. ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA HELD IN

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work we are in; to bind up the na- dropping as much as 34 degrees in 30 minutes. Early today a warm mist hovered over Dallas. Within a half hour the mist had turned to sleet ond inaugural address are worthy and the thermometer had begun a grange will hold their regular meetcasting to continue until 10 degrees ning, February 11 at 8 o'cloc

> One death was attributed to the "People," says the president, "realcold in Wyoming. Backwash of the blizzard was felt is a living force in their lives." Are on the western slope of the Rockies. you telling us?

the house of representatives, senator tobogganing. Des Moines reported 4 from Kansas, Republican leader of below, a 24 degree drop in seven ings of 30 above, but the mercury

mother, from whom he inherited the Omaha reported 11; Lincoln 13 and

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Rotary. Dr. Blackwood attended at Battle Creek, Mich. CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y. PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

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couples, who meet every other week, held by the organization. by complete surprise.

She is a member of the Delta-Delta- while there. Bell Telephone Company.

1914 BOOK CLUB

Fred Alexander were aides to Mrs. place of assembly will be announced. John Foster on Friday, when she received associates in the 1914 Book LAWRENCE-CLARK club at her home on North Mercer street, at a one o'clock luncheon.

Afternoon hours were spent customarily, books being exchanged and the hours enlivened with chat and ace avenue, in two weeks.

Past Worthy Mistresses. the serving of refreshments.

tation of two lovely gifts to Mrs. sister and family, on Moody avenue. Margaret Shaner and Mrs. Mary Osler, in remembrance of their birthday anniversaries, a custom of the

V. F. W. Auxiliary.

iliary on Thursday evening, presided Mr. McClymonds. over by Mrs. Elsie Staeber, president. The event will take place Thurs- gifts.

day evening, February 20. Mrs Flossie Potter is chairlady in charge of cards and will be assisted by Mesdames Viola Ryhal, Nettie Winters sary of Michael Daino, Mr. and Mrs. and Gertrude Speed. Bingo will be Alex Davis and Miss Dorothy Veri in charge of Mrs. Elsie Lach and entertained a number of friends in Mrs. Betty Stoner.

Students' Recital.

Mrs. J. L. Reed presented piano

Those taking part were: Jean gifts. Brindle, Marian Waddington, Maxine Conway, Julia Ferguson, Kathryn Hornung, Elizabeth Anne Bur-

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JUNIOR FEDERATION HAS GUEST SPEAKER

An informal bridge party, held on A most interesting talk on "Swe-Friday evening in the home of Mr. den" given by Tage Bolander, a naand Mrs. S. Glenn McCracken, at tive of that country, before members Volant, was a medium of making of the Junior Federation at the home known the engagement of Phoebe of Esther Wallace at 405 East Wal-Ethel Royston and Chris A. Clark, lace avenue Friday evening, resulted Minor Opus 26 (Bruch). the news taking the group of young in one of the most inspiring sessions

Mr. Bolander, a student at Car-Bridge was given attention after negie Tech, Pittsburgh, was introthe excitement had subsided, with duced by Martha Muse, chairman of Mrs. Lauri Laurell carrying off the the evening's program. He held the honor score prize. The hostess serv- close attention of his listeners with ed lunch as the concluding feature, descriptive discussions of Sweden's people, their home life, government Miss Royston is the daughter of economic situation at the present PHRI-NITES HAVE Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Royston, 212 time, school system, climate, sports, Clenmore Boulevard and Mr. Clark music and many other facts, making is the son of Mrs. Sara Clark, 122 various comparisons. He has travel-Northview avenue. The wedding will ed extensively, having been in every

take place in the late summer, at country in Europe, and speaks seventertained members of the Phri
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St. John's church in Voungstown and speaks seventertained members and speaks seventertained mem Rayen High, of Youngstown, O., and months in India and he included in Valle and the hostess. spent two years at Miami University. his talk some unusual experiences At a suitable hour, the individual

the Western Pennsylvania Young on arrangements, Louise Fink, Helen which had been drawn by numbers, Betty Hackett, Sandy Howard, Mar- INSPIRING PROGRAM and is a member of The Townsmen. Serving on the card committee will laughter.

ner and Evelyn Swanson.. ior Federation members will take berger, Sheridan avenue. LUNCHEON GUESTS place March 5, with Sylvia Lee Martin chairman. The subject for dis- HELENA AUXILIARY cussion will be "Japan" and an en-Mrs. James D. Crawford and Mrs. tertaining program is promised. The

the club to her home on East Wall- of her sister, Miss Genevieve Ros- They are: abel Lawrence, of Kingsville, O., to Clark A. Shank, of Conneaut, Ohio. elected): first vice president, Mrs. Past Worthy Mistresses, L. O. L. I., ruary 3, by Justice of the Peace ident, Miss Rhoda Love; secretary, were entertained Friday afternoon George Bennett, at Ripley, N. Y. Mrs. L. H. Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Amanda Bol- The bride is well known in New H. H. Beck; assistant treasurer, Miss ciety of the First Methodist church inger, Temple avenue. The women Castle having frequently visited at Maud Elder; secretary of literature, enjoyed an informal period of quilt- the Hunter home. Her latest visit Miss Saran Knott; secretary of stewing and conversation, followed by was concluded yesterday, she and ardship, Mrs. R. N. McBurney; diher husband returning to Kingsville, rector of music, Mrs. W. G. Wilson. A special feature was the presen- O., after a two days' visit with her

Class Gives Shower

Members of the Sunday school club. Mrs. Julia Miller conducted class of Center U. P. church, taught this feature, in behalf of the as- by J. M. Houk, arrived in surprise fashion at the home of Mr. and Matheny was in charge of the devo-On Friday, March 6, the group Mrs. David Baldwin, on the Butler tional program. During the pro-will assemble again, the place to be road, Thursday evening, and tend-gram Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, a special ered them with a miscellaneous guest, favored the group with de-

Plans were outlined for another ly with music and games. Lunch book, "Women Under the Southern in the series of parties which are be- was served by the committee in Cross." ing given by the ladies' auxiliary of charge of the affair. Special guests the Corporal Harry L. McBride post, were Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston. V. F. W., at the meeting of the aux- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baldwin and

Birthday Party

Honoring the birthday anniverthe honored guest's home, 281/2 South Jefferson street, Thursday night, at a delightful party. Following a delicious supper, the

pupils in a recital at her home on group whiled away the hours play-North Mercer street Friday after- ing games and listening to music. Mr. Daino received a number of

Current Events '06.

Monday A New Group Lea

Wash Frocks

MONDAY'S PROGRAM FOR THE MUSIC CLUB

Miss Elsie Calvin and Miss My- ment of its membership.

fanwy Lewis will be ushers. The program: Concerto (Mozart).

1st piano-Marjorie Thomas.

2-(a) Prelude Op 23, No 6 (Rachmaninoff) (b) Staccato Caprice (Vogrich).

Mary Louise Kirkpatrick 3—Romance (Sibelius). Jean Louise Wright 4-Toccato and Fugue D Minor

Elizabeth Koski 5-Adagio from Concerto in G

Emily Turner 6-Sunken Cathedral (Debussy). Idylline Wimer

7-Impromptu (Schubert). Jeanette Kulkin 8-Hungarian Fantasty (Liszt). 1st piano-Jean Miller.

2nd piano-Frank Taylor, Jr.

VALENTINE BRIDGE

Delta sorority and is socially active

A business meeting followed and gay red and white covers, each place were Mabel and Betty Schunk, Pat ed with beautiful gifts, all expresshere. Mr. Clark is a graduate of the plans were completed for a dinner being marked with a miniature being marked with a miniature Martin, Florence Thomas, Hilda ive of much happiness for them. At New Castle High School with the party to be held at a tavern in New cardboard hat. A tasty collation Mackey, Bob Johnson, Bill Flet- a suitable time, luncheon was class of '26, is active in civic and Wilmington February 20. Miss Julia was later served by the hostess, cher, Jessie McClelland, Beulah Heaserved, being daintily appointed in Valentine suggestions. social affairs as well as athletic cirGordon is the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the carrying out the same motif in the control of the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the control of the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the control of the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the chairman in charge, carrying out the same motif in the charge carrying carrying out the same motif in the charge carrying c cles. He is at present, president of and she will have as her committee menu. Following, comic valentines, George Henderson, Mary Brown,

Mr. Clark is affiliated with the local be Margaret Shaffer, Katherine Bitt- The next event on their club calendar, is a George Washington evieve McCalmont, Virginia Calla-The next regular meeting of Jun- party, at the home of Edna Eckel-

CHOOSES OFFICERS the menu committee.

After a charmingly arranged and delicious luncheon Friday afternoon chairman, Esther Giles, the program MARRIAGE TOLD at 1 o'clock in the green room of chairman, Marie Hogue, the decorathe Y. W. C. A. the Helena Auxiliary tion chairman, Frances Hickok, and of the First Presbyterian church had the music chairman, Joe Weller. Mrs. Joseph A. Hunter, of Moody a business meeting in which it electcards. Mrs. Russell Urmson asked avenue, has announced the marriage ed officers to serve for the new year. MARY ALICE WHITE

They were married Monday, Feb- George C White; second vice pres-

Much credit for the luncheon arrangements and the beautifully decorated tables goes to Mrs. R. N. Mc-Burney, Mrs. M. A. Reed, Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. Campbell, and Mrs. Mary Schubert. of Drudgery". Mrs. Smith was as
| Campbell, and Mrs. Mary Schubert. of Drudgery". Mrs. Smith was as| Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of the out| Campbell, and Mrs. C. A. Patterson, hosts. of the life and work of th

lightful selections and Miss Sarah The evening was passed pleasant- Knott gave a fine talk on the study

Phi-Geta-Gi

Two tables of cards were in play, at the home of Margaret Mines, The couple received many lovely Boyles avenue, players being memawards went to Lydia Farmer and Jane McClintock.

At a late hour, the guests were served lunch at a table appointed semester. in Valentine suggestions. The hostess was assisted by her aunt, Mrs.

G. P. Jones. In two weeks, the club will be entertained in the home of Lydia Farmer, Laurel avenue.

Ladies Of The Lions

of the February meeting which will the center. take place next Tuesday, February 11, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Staud-Current Events '06 will meet at inger, 1202 Wilmington avenue. A ton, Dorothy Burton. John Balph, 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Y. W. book review by Mrs. J. A. McNeill ceived by Miss Reed, in remembrance Charles Reed and Betty Ann Reed. C. A. with Miss Ella Carr hostess. | will feature the program.

FEATURES AT FIELD P. E. O. DISCUSSION ON CLUB COMING WEEK SUPREME COURT POWER

One of the most delightful and Many social activities are At the meeting of P. E. O. Sister-

1-First Movement from D Minor o'clock, with Mrs. J. E. Elliott pre- this power should be modified to 2nd piano-Mary Louise Mee- afterwards, will be observed. Prizes Dart, Miss Frances Geddes and Mrs. are to be given those holding honor S. J. Bratschie.

be conducted which has already 21 at the annual meeting at which aroused much interest. Members an election of officers will take and their guests will participate, the place. program commencing shortly after 9 o'clock. The committee respon- BRIDE AND GROOM sible for this feature is composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shira, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. William Cobau. A large attendance is indicated.

COLONIAL BANQUET

St. John's church, in Youngstown, eral languages. Prior to coming to Nite club Friday evening, at a novel ton's birthday—was attended by a in an informal manner with cards of the main diversion. Prizes were day evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Participating in the splendid pro- the only out of town guests. garet St. Clair and Irene Trek. In the special orchestra for the occashan, Joseph Weller and Bob Reese. Colonial decorations were used at-

Manning Weller served as the toastmaster for the occasion. Much credit is due to the general

Miss Mary Alice White of Clen- Allen and Mrs. J. L. Moser. more boulevard received members of the Women's Foreign Missionary so- FIELD CLUB BRIDGE in her home Friday.

Mrs. J. N. Kerr, the president, led the business meeting. Mrs. Herbert Smith took care of the program and gave a very excellent report of a chapter in the study book, "Women Under the Southern Cross". The Burney, Mrs. M. A. Reed, Mrs. C. A. title of the chapter was "Daughters

Miss White, Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and Miss M. Kate Stockman served, at the conclusion of the program, a tasty luncheon.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. N. Kerr, Young

Party At Reed Home

Miss Grace Elizabeth Reed was honored at her home on a recent evening, West Washington street, when a group of school chums assembled to help celebrate her bers of the Phi-Geta-Gi. High score twelfth birthday anniversary. The event also honored her being a member of the George Washington

games and contests, with prizes be- on North Jefferson street. ing awarded to several. At the close of the entertainment, lunch was bands are invited to attend. Followserved by the honored one's mother, ing the banquet at 6 o'clock there Mrs. May Reed, with Virginia will be an entertainment program Guthrie, assisting. The table was and later, games of 500, bridge and set in a color scheme of pink, blue bingo. Ladies of the Lions are reminded and white, and a large cake adorned

> Special guests were C. Forbes and William Hollis. A number of lovely gifts were re-

of the occasion.

Social Eight Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carson of Ryan evenue, entertained members of the Social Eight club Friday evening, in their home. Attention was devoted to card playing two tables of 500 featuring. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burdge, carried off the trophies. The latter assisted the hostess in serving lunch at a late hour. Valentine suggestions were used throughout in the appointments and unique favors were

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Sturdevant of Waldo street, invited the club to their home on Friday, February 21.

found at each place.

A. C. T. Entertained

Miss Anna Perry had the A. C. T class members of the First Christian church, as guests in her home on Grant street, Thursday evening. After a short business meeting

the group found pleasure in a social hour during which Miss Perry and her sister, Lillian, served a very delicious luncheon. There were twelve members participating. The next meeting will be or

(Additional Society On Page Seven)

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interesting programs of the Music scheduled for the approaching week hood Friday evening in the home club will be presented Monday eve- and the New Castle Field club fig- of Miss Maude Young on Hillcrest ning, in Highland U. P. church, with ures in this program, having ar- avenue, Miss Alice Sterling was in Mrs. Robert E. Fleming as hostess. ranged several events for the enjoy- charge of the program, featuring a panel discussion on the question of On Wednesday afternoon a des- power vested in the Supreme Court sert-bridge will be held at 1:30 of the United States, and whether siding as hostess. The usual rou- any extent. Those participating betine of serving and card playing sides Miss Sterling, were Miss Iretta

> The business period was in charge Friday night a stag party of the president, Mrs. J. A. McNeill. will be the main attraction at A social hour was enjoyed in conthe club house. This is a change cluding the meeting, with tasty rein dates, as it is usually held on freshments served by the hostess, Thursdays. The host will be an- assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Fred E. Smith and Mrs. E. A. McLure.

Saturday evening a dance in ob- Mrs. Grace Platt of Chestnut servance of St. Valentine's Day will street will be hostess on February

HONORED AT PARTY

To do honor to a bride and groom of recent date, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClymonds, nee Eva Houk. a party was given Friday evening, ENJOYED BY B. Y. P. U. at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Vance Montgomery, on Vogan

America to enrol as a student, Mr. Valentine bridge, with the regular crowd of fifty-two B. Y. P. U. memas the main diversion. Prizes were continued by Hazel crowd of fifty-two B. Y. P. U. memas the main diversion. Prizes were The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bolander spent a period of six club prizes being captured by Hazel bers in the First Baptist church Fri-Allshouse, of Youngstown, who were

AT EPWORTH CHURCH

A very inspirational program was followed by the Women's Foreign Missionary society at a meeting Fritractively in the table decorations. Mrs. David Nesbit was in charge of day afternoon in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. William Etter was in charge of the devotions. Mrs. H. G. Voorhees interestingly reviewed the first chapter of the study book, "Women Under the Southern Cross.'

Mrs. Willard Jones, the president, supervised the business meeting, during which a letter from Miss Mary Anderson, of Algeria, was

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY Luncheon was later served in the dining room by Mrs. G. J. Forrest,

IS WELL ATTENDED

motored to their club house Friday o'clock. evening, and participated in one of their first mixed bridge parties of and discuss the romantic comedy, the new season. The affair was well "Quality Street", by Sir James M.

Cards whiled away the time until standing American poet, Vachel a late hour, when it was discovered Lindsay Campbell, Mrs. C. L. Shira, George exhibit and discuss two well known Long and J. R. Rich. After the pre- paintings by Violet Oakley, entitled sentation of the awards lunch was "The Constitutional Convention"

On Thursday evening, February 20 a party of a similar nature will be staged at the club, and hosts to be

LODGE BANQUET TO

The 27th anniversary of the G. I. Junior High student body, this A. lodge of the B. of L. E. will be held Friday evening, February 14, at The time was spent enjoyably with 6 o'clock in American Legion hall Charles Perry, February 20.

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Drama group will entertain the

Mrs. Harry L. Gormley will read Mrs. Ray Robison. of the life and work of the out- listed as "A la Carte."

were won by Mrs. R. G. Mrs. Harry Urmson will have an

and "Lincoln at Gettysburg."

Octo Bridge Club. Suggestions of a valentine nature BE AT LEGION HOME ed members of the Octo Bridge club. pleasure period. That's not clements and Mrs. Charles Perry won the trophy Miss Elizabeth Richards. at bridge, and Miss Emma Sewall Valentine decorations were devel- church will take place Monday eve-

Y. W. C. A. TUESDAY

"Books" will be the theme for this

H. G. L. Girls

The new game of monopoly held honor was presented with an array the keen interest of H. G. L. Girls of lovely gifts. added attractiveness to the home of bled in the home of Mrs. Howard Betty Schunk on Winter avenue, Richards on Marshall avenue for a Thursday evening, when she receiv- pleasure period. Prizes were cap-

shared in the evening's diversions as oped in luncheon details and the ning at 6:30 o'clock in the church a visitor. Luncheon was enjoyed by hostess was assisted by Edna Rich- dining room. ards. Mrs. Claire Kerr of Rose

February 21.

HELD FRIDAY EVE

Mrs. Edward Burns was taken by Fine Arts department of the February meeting of the College complete surprise Friday evening, Woman's club, in the home of Mrs. club which will take place Tuesday when her sister, Mrs. Francis Tins-Lyle Hughes, 334 Boyles avenue, evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock, ley, entertained at the home of their Field club members and guests, Monday afternoon, February 10, at 2 in the Y. W. C. A. Book reports will parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rowbe given by Miss Virginia Duff and land, a group of twenty or more friends at a shower.

the award. Valentine appointments Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell were used cleverly throughout in the Shields, Miss Alice Sterling, Mrs. table decorations, where a tasty col-Dean Staley, Miss Agnes Webster, lation was served. The hostess was Miss Clara Hartsuff, Miss Bernice assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. P. J. Rowland and Margaret

At a suitable time, the guest of

Joint Dinner-Meeting

A joint dinner-meeting of the Al-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. avenue will have the club next time, Myers, Mrs. Harry Haymond and

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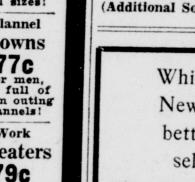
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RELENTLESS WINTER

THE older inhabitants, who recall with intense satisfaction the vastly more formidable winters of their youth, must necessarily te silenced by the severities of the current season.

Nothing in the way of perverse and unpleasant conditions offered by the winters of long ago will be found lacking in the winter now happily drawing near to its final phase.

The last two months have brought with them a succession of floods, storms of rain, snow, hail and sleet and, to add to diversity of interest, there has been a temperature hovering more or less constantly close to the zero mark in great sections of the writer, had to walk over to the nation.

NAVAL LIMITATION OVER

As freely predicted from the start, the London naval conference has got exactly nowhere so far as concerns limitation of naval armament. Japan, which demanded actual parity with Great Britain and not interested in trophies, heads, the United States instead of the 5-5-3 ratio, which later was raised to 10-10-7, quit cold. She is free to build as she pleases.

Thus the Washington agreement of 1922 and the London pact of control." 1930 wiil pass into limbo at the end of the present year with stipulated limitation a thing of the past. Even so, it does not follow that these treaties were not meritorious and that their effect for good will not wide gully. See Dr. Crile's "Pheoutlast their very existence.

For one thing, between the United States and Great Britain there is better understanding, which statesmen of both lands desire to see continued. It finds present expression in the suggested exchange of information on building programs among great Britain, the United States, France and Italy. Such exchange, if maintained in good faith, should

Britain contemplates building twenty new cruisers. We are behand in our own building program, for not until 1942, unless it is speeded up, will we have the full tonnage allotted us under the London agreement for 1936. By exchange of information each nation may be in better position to put itself into position to cope with eventualities in connection with the Japanese, if the latter embark on a frenzied building program.

PROTECTION OF WILD LIFE

The importance of conserving natural resources seems to be one remember most frequently these par- only five real reasons for divorce. of the hardest things to beat into people's heads.

The present conference at Washington on the preservation of wild have made an ass of myself—never man. 5—Mother-in-law. life bids fair to mark a distinct advance on previous efforts. Theodore in time to save myself from being an Roosevelt was immensely interested in the question, and in great part idiot.) He was writing about the through his efforts bird sanctuaries, both federal and state, were estab- Comic Spirit above us: lished at crucial points. But the battle is not yet won.

Co-ordination is of the essence of any practical project, and that when contemplating men, discern a is the main object of this conference. The president has sent a memo- Spirit overhead; not more heavenly randum to the delegates which Jay N. Darling, known everywhere as than the light flashed upward from "Ding," the cartoonist, regards as a vital step. As a former head of the Biological Survey Mr. Darling is particularly well informed, and his them, nor lagging in the rear; so efforts to prevent wholesale destruction have been vigorous and con-

He and other speakers have cited many instances of uncorrelated its features are studied. It has the work. Now the president notes the unnecessary delay in the execution of land drainage and water storage projects, and orders a statement of half-closed lips drawn in an idle "People will think me wise and impending programs at regular intervals will in advance of their initiation. wariness of half tension. That slim By no other means can the destruction be effectively stayed.

Co-operation by the nations north and south of us is needful to protect our game and song birds during periods of migration. Large numbers of the best known song birds winter in Central America. But they should be free from disturbance during nesting time here. Because of the activities of the Audubon societies the young people of today are more considerate than their predecessors. What would happen were the birds destroyed is graphically told in Longfellow's poem, "The Birds of Kiltingworth."

The pleasure the birds give is not half the story. But for them noxious weeds and insects would destroy the face of nature. There are many less timely things than the preservation of wild life.

BAD TIME TO CHANGE

Attention has been called to the fact recently that there are 65 resolutions in congress tending toward changing the constitution of the edly, plotting dementedly; whenever United States. Some of these may be constructive, but it is undoubted- they are at variance with their proly true that a great many of them are designed to destroy or cripple the fessions, and violate the unwritten balanced system of government that was set up by the framers of our but perceptible laws binding them in fundamental lew.

There has been, of course, some increased demand for alterations justice; are false in humility or of the constitution. The Socialists are always against our constitutional government because it stands squarely against the dictatorship of the in the bulk—the Spirit overhead will anything left to take off. proletariat which they desire to set up. Of late there have been demands for a change from some of those who have favored, for one reason volleys of silvery laughter. That is or another, the legislation tending toward a more complete federalism, the Comic Spirit, which has been nullified by our supreme court.

Any proposed change to our constitution should be carefully considered and thought out, even in the best of times. But just now, when we are still "wandering in the wilderness" after six years of depression, standing paragraphs. But in action the time is certainly not auspicious for altering our fundamental law, he was so snobbish that he did not We are in no mood, temperamentally or psychologically, to make any want people to know his father was his duty to point out what is wrong hear it. change of the kind, even admitting that a change were called for.

Dean G Acheson, former member of President Roosevelt's admin- ever the Comic Spirit thought of istration, brought out this point in an admirable way in an address to the George Meredith I'm sure he must everybody to respect the courts; call- can get the general idea by using National Canners' Association, when he said:

"This is the worst possible time for debate as to whether the constitution, as the supreme court has construed it, is adequate or needs amendment. We have seen social and economic changes since the war which no man yet understands. We cannot possibly have learned what new powers the federal government may need to deal with forces which are not understood to achieve ends which are not formulated.

"At a time when only four or five years have elapsed since we have even been conscious that something was wrong, when we have hardly begun to acquire perspective and calm after the maddest of panics, we let all thy ways be established.are not ready for the final judgment that American politics knows- Proverbs 4:36. whether the constitution should be altered.

"Unless we devote ourselves to the business of understanding and using and improving what we have, meeting issues with forthright candor instead of the platitudes of constitutionalism or the empty promises of Utopia, I fear we may soon discover that both freedom and the reign of law have forever slipped our grasp.'

Let us finish our "emotional orgy" before we propose seriously to

make any change in our constitution.

Today

Not China, Illinois. Why Platinum Watches? Dr. Crile Hunts Glands. Starlings And Dogs. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

tied up, one man shot for supplying stores, restaurants, banks closed by order of strikers.

You might say, in your haste, 'Just like the Chinese," only this happens to be Pekin, ILLINOIS, not Pekin, China.

JOHN L. LEWIS, leader of the miners, promises them:

"If you stay with this union. and the American labor movement works out its destiny, mine workers will be able to buy platinum watches if they want them. And why shouldn't

Why, indeed, or steam yachts, but you wonder how many coal miners really want platinum watches, also how many platinum watches are owned by Messrs. Rockefeller, Morgan, Astor.

MINERS MIGHT prefer a comfortable little house, modern, safetyglass automobile, electric vacuum cleaner, washing machine, radio receiver, talking machine, all paid for, with children well educated.

All those things should and will be within the reach of all workers that really work. Not long ago there was no bath

tub in the White House, and presidents, as Mr. Coolidge told this Potomac river "for a wash" when

DR. CRILE, Cleveland's brilliant scientist, ends his big game hunt in Africa, with ordinary big game hunters, also lions, elephants, rhinoceroses, much surprised. Dr. Crile, horns or hides, went to collect the mysterious endocrine glands of wild animals for his study of "energy

There is terrific energy in the glands of a lion that can pick up a young bullock and jump across a tomorrow 7:02. (Continued On Page Five)

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE SPIRIT THAT LAUGHS AT US

Some of the words that men write are a sedative. Some of them are people won't find out about his sin. a stimulus. Some life into the skies. Some push us into the mud. Some proved as hogs and cattle have. No

Of all the passages in literature I A Chicago judge says there are agraphs by George Meredith. (That Our guess would be: 1-Husband. 2

"If you believe that our civilization glassy surfaces, but luminous and watchful; never shooting beyond closely attached to them that it may elephant and squirt water through be taken for a slavish reflex, until my nose. sage's brow, and the sunny malice of feasting smile, shaped like the longbow, was once a big round satyr's laugh, that flung up the brows like

a fortress lifted by gunpowder. "The laugh will come again, but it will be of the order of the smile. finely tempered, showing sunlight of the mind, mental richness rather than noisy enormity.

"Men's future upon earth does not attract it: their honesty and shapeliness in the present does; and whenever they wax out of proportion, fantastically delicate; whenever it enough. sees them self-deceived or hoodwinked, give to run riot in idolatries. drifting into vanities, congregating consideration one to another; whenever they offend sound reason, fair minded with conceit, individually, or look humanely malign and cast an oblique light on them followed by

George Meredith, who wrote that, was a famous novelist in his time . So wise, with a pen in his hand. a tailor. He was ashamed of that and your duty to find a cure. have laughed his silvery laughter.

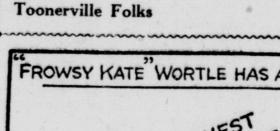
Bible Thought For Today

Ponder the path of thy feet and days.

+-----Correctly Speaking—

+-----Observe that in order to para- girl. graph an isolated quotation separ-

tions must be indented.





But as she mounted the stairs

Legion of Honor, which may be seen

on the breasts of many French gen-

Almost every woman has her little

peculiarity and most times, he an-

swers to the call of "hubby.

parents and said:

killed enough people.

just around the corner.

likes a pipe.

loud enough."

bad his business is.

The modern man-hunter needn't

years ago. She needn't say that she

a good radio program, children.'

said Dad, "but you haven't got it

Crime is on the decline a survey

Americanism: Thinking ourselves

the world's most progressive people;

corporations buying patents to keep

new ideas from hurting their invest-

The railroads boast that they didn't

kill a passenger last year. It is also

understood that nobody killed a

A journalist is a newspaper work-

er who thinks libel isn't libel if the

word "alleged" appears in front of it.

A typical American is one who feels

the need of more armament and has

"There is no sound if there is no

ear to hear it." That's right. A

man with the flu doesn't make that

groaning sound if there is nobody to

You never know what is in a man

Americanism: Citizens supporting

YEAH, WHAT?

The preacher was out on the golf

"I notice," he remarked gently,

no idea how much we have.

shows. Perhaps it is because we

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:26. her prayers for her father and ended them in the usual way.

ONE ON DOC "Do you still see those spots before your eyes," inquired the optic-"Yes, doctor, but with these new

glasses I can see them more plain- little girl' stuff is getting me very be that dumb. A hick town is a place where you can live well on a small income be- been refused the ribbon of the

cause the merchants can't say no. Suffering in silence doesn't prove him a hero. He may be doing it so

No wonder humans haven't imbore us, some please us, some anger animal improves when it runs wild.

s, I remember them just AFTER I -Wife. 3-Other woman. 4.-Other

When this new 200-inch telescope is in place, we will be able to see into space for billions more miles. We may even be able to see our way out of our present difficulties.

YOUTHFUL AMBITION Teacher: Jimmy, don't you wish

you were a bird, and could fly up in the sky? Jimmy: Naw, I'd rather be an

Correct this sentence: "If I am a faun lurks at the corners of the very cynical," said the college boy, worldly."

> No wonder people are unhappy. You must get your happiness out of your work, and there's no fun in watching a machine do it.

> You, also, can earn \$50,000 a year. Merely prove to some corporation that you can make it \$5,000,000 a

Maybe the reason fewer people brave these sub-zero temperatures to go to church on Sunday is beoverblown, affected, pretentious, cause the majority sort of figure bombastic, hypocritical, pedantic, that Hades may be just about warm

> When a man can honestly say his wife wins but half the arguments in their home, the chances are that the other half are won by mother-in-law.

Few things are more annoying than trying to save a country whose laws won't let you.

Why should New York establish a censorship now? The chorus hasn't



A crank is a person who thinks it

Americanism: Righteously urging skiing is for the few, but the many ing the Supreme Court "nine old the brakes on an icy pavement. men" when it fails to grind your axe.

If you expect trouble that doesn't till he faces bankruptcy, runs for of- aisles are then usually in use. come, you forget about it. If it does fice or finds himself one of several come, you remember that you had a heirs.

The funny part of it is that peo- thriller," said the business man. ple still living 20 years from now "but no detective story is going to will be calling these the good old keep me up after my regular bed-

JUST WASTED EFFORT Mary Ann has been trained since law and order by accepting majority

she could walk to say her prayers rule; dissenting Supreme Court jusdownstairs before going to bed. She tices ruining the court's prestige by kneels before her father, repeats her refusing to side with the majority. prayer and then skips off to bed. Invariably, she ends her prayers with "and make me a good little links and thought a small moral

The other day she had been es- lesson would not be amiss. ately the line following the quota- pecially naughty and her mother had been forced to whip her a "that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who "What the blank-dash do they have to swear about?" snorted the

By FONTAIN FOX

there was a puzzled look on her face. Republicat these days. Suddenly she stopped, turned to her The mystery in the ordinary mystery novel is how any detective can

France's official executioner has But a man can be so mean that hanging is too good for him and yet not break a single law.

erals. Maybe they think he hasn't true. A scientist says the evidence has implications that seem to indicate a probability.

the next generation.

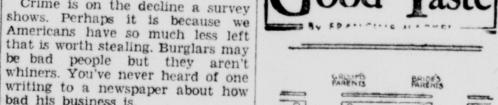
heir, 'than to give it to a lawyer." The Bible is now printed in 972 languages. This will certainly be A husband who doesn't play news to some people we know in bridge is like a spare tire—just New Castle, who doesn't even know

something to bring you home after it is printed in English. Which do people prefer, the Su-There isn't a man living old preme Court or Congress? Well, does enough to remember when politcians anybody thank Heaven when the admitted that prosperity was act- Supreme Court adjourns?

ually two blocks away instead of Nations are like men. When they get theirs, they advocate reform to The metropolitan preacher who keep others from using the same wishes to get his name in the head- methods. lines might try preaching something

The writer of the new song hit deserves riches. It takes genius to write one that much sillier than the tell one fib that was usual thirty

Success is worth while. The sooner you get up in the world the later Correct this sentence: "That's you can get up in the morning.





By FRANCINE MARKEL

Dear Miss Markel-When the church has two main aisles, which should be used by the wedding party?

Answer-You may disregard one of the aisles and use the other for both processional and the recessional, seating the guests as usual (the bride's friends and relatives on the left side; the bridegroom's on the right). You may, instead, if you prefer, use the right aisle for the processional and the left one for the

Only one aisle is customarily used, if the wedding is very small. But if the wedding is a large one, both In the latter case, the bride's par- legan.

ents should occupy the right aisle of the first middle pew and the Correct this sentence: "This is a bridegroom's parents the left side of the same pew. The pews behind them should be occupied in the same manner, with the bride's relatives and friends on the right side and the bridegroom's relatives and friends in those on the left; thus reversing the usual order of seating for a church with one middle aisle. (Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate,

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To Probe Campaign Expenses. Moneyed Men Will Be Leary. Thomas Shows Indignation.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- Contribu-President Roosevelt will be leary cept to cut relief still lower". Thus

The resolution by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, majority leader, setting up a special commitditures is more far-reaching than is generally realized. That committee will reach out for

Roosevelt in the south with money other means. from certain Big Money men in the east. Manipulators of public utili- of each industry under a directorate ties companies and other large cor- representing workers. porations may be haled before the Roosevelt has said he is trying to committee. Among the organiza- give industry the minimum regulations listed for inquiry are the tion possible for the protection of American Liberty League, the Con- workers and the public interest. stitutional Democrats organized by Governor Eugene Talmadge of industry under a national economic Georgia, the CARP, Ltd., founded by Dr. F. E. Townsend, and the Union for Social Justice, organized NRA) without socialization; his polby the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. It icy has been directly opposed to somay be remarked that the Town- cialism, being more in the nature of send and Coughlin organizations are state capitalism, which Socialists not believed to have any Wall fear. Street connections, but they are included in the list because they are tion through use of all natural recollecting large sums and congress sources and machinery. President has a right to know under the cor- Roosevelt has had his greatest fight rupt practices act how such funds on trying to put into productive are expended, even when it is shown use, by the government, natural -as expected—that the funds are power resources. But he has opexpended legitimately.

The Robinson resolution is "constitutional", as it covers the elections of only the president, the vice vate landlordism. President Roose-

Incidentally, John J. Raskob's

glooming golfer as he dug up an- protest of persecution in regard to STOPPING CRIME of back income taxes from him and on crime and punishment. With the way prominent political Pierre S. du Pont is not expected Now here is an interesting view whether a man is a Demolican or a remains to be seen.

Du Pont and Raskob do not deny says that they bought and sold each "I maintain that the fear of punof dollars in taxes. But the response "The only sound principle is that

bring suit? As a matter of fact, President individual criminal. Roosevelt is said to have hesitated "Treatment in the long run must in ordering suit brought, when the be related to causation. We cannot Liberal idea: One that used to be case was put before him by treas- permit the age-old rationalization heresy and will be conservatism in ury department officials. A similar of vengeance to masquerade as case against another Liberty Leag- clear thinking. uer is said to have come to notice-Correct this sentence: "I'd rather and the president has urged delay, let my relatives have it," said the perhaps indefinite delay, according

> SOCIALIST ANSWERS Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, ident Roosevelt is termed a Social-lens.—Salomon Gessner.

to gossip in Washington.

ist. He believes the Socialists are harmed. Thomas' solution to end the depression and "save America" is diametrically opposed to President Roosevelt's. In fact, Thomas believes an Alf Landon in office tors to organizations attacking the same course as a Roosevelt, "exhe sees little difference between the

two old parties. Thomas urges a federation of cotee to investigate campaign expen- dent Roosevelt remains an adherent of individual effort, aided by

government stimulation. Thomas urges the elimination of all sorts of records—and witnesses. capitalism. President Roosevelt For example, it may connect un- seeks to rejuvenate capitalism, by derground attacks on President state (government) effort if by no Thomas urges the nationalization

planning council. President Roosevelt tried regulation (under the Thomas urges increased produc-

posed plans for the use by workers of idle plants. velt has advocated all sorts of meas-

ures to save the holdings of private

a government suit for large sums The other day we had a column

leaders are flopping around from by government attorneys to stand by Dr. Charles E. Gehlke, professor pillar to post, it is difficult to tell up in court. But, of course, that of sociology at Western Reserve University, Cleveland. Dr. Gehlke

other millions of dollars in stock- ishment does not really reach the thus sustaining losses. The govern- roots of crime and that punishment ment is out hundreds of thousands inflicted does not cut off the stem. is that the transactions, even if whether we attack crime as a bemade purely to avoid paying taxes, havior tendency in the individual, or were "legal", and why did the gov- attack the crime-breeding situations A layman says a certain thing is ernment wait till election year to in our civilization, we must try to know the causes of crime in each

Words of Wisdom

The desire to please everything s becoming indignant because Pres- having eyes seems inborn in maid-

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

SATURDAY, FEB. 8. Notable Nativities .- King Vidor, the crown because he surrendered b. 1895, cinema director. . . Dr. New York to the Dutch in 1673. Maud Slye, b. 1879, world famous

after having won fame as a soldier for she remained in Ohio, ill, while and sailor in the British service. he was there. in the ranks, deserted when there was no fighting in prospect, enlisted came the commander of the Conin the navy. Wounded in a battle, federate army-only two months beshe extracted the bullet herself fore he surrendered o Grant! Jef-

biological researcher. . . Charles

Feb. 8, 1826.-The wonder writer of wonder tales, Jules Verne, was born in France. His wildest dreams have come true, in Around the World in 80 Days, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, etc.

geon and risk discovery.

Feb. 8, 1910-The Sons of Daniel Boone and the Woodcraft Indians united and formed the Boy Scouts of America, in emulation of the Boy cuots of Great Britain.

You're wrong, however, if you beven credit to Daniel Carter Beard, statesman or poet. ounder of the Sons of the Daniel Boone, for the idea.

Mizabeth of England, who feared was "The English Renaissance. Mary would take her throne from A New York paper described the

SUNDAY

nan, b. 1891, cinemactor. . . George Ade, b. 1886, humorist and gr tified. The audience was of hort story writer. He has been a lifelong bachelor.

rlands became New York again. seemed to be there, the solid as well (Surinam is now known as Dutch as the lighter element being repre-. uiana). But the British didn't sented. revoke its sentence against Captain | It will be remembered that after martialed and forbidden to serve a very large demand for Sunflowers.

H. Dennis, b. 1860, editor of the rison was born in Berkeley, Va. He became the ninth president at 68 and served the shortest term in the Today's Yesterdays-Feb. 8, 1792. White House-one month. He never -Hannah Snell died at 69-insane, saw his wife while he was president.

Feb. 9, 1773.—William Henry Har-

Feb. 9, 1865.-Robert E. Lee berather than be attended by a sur- ferson Davis had insisted on keeping command of the Confederate (Continued On Page Five)

The World

EVENTUALLY

remembered as a brilliant poet. It eve that Robert Baden-Powell, is hard to forgive and forget the ounder of the British Scouts, con- weakness of any man, no matter eived the boy scout idea. He has whether he has been a soldier,

When, however, on January 9, 1882, Oscar Wilde appeared for the first time before an American audi-Other Notable F >. 8. Anniver- ence, no scandal had attached his aries, 1587-Mary Queen of Scots name. It was in Chickering Hall, was executed by order of Queen New York City, and his subject

her. Mary's son succeeded Eliza- affair the next day in these words: eth; 1847—California was annexed "As the youthful Irish poet and o the Union by Gen. John C. Fre- clever aesthetic poseur appeared last nont; 1904—Russo-Japanese war evening, with his massive form clad ir. full dress coat, white vest, black knee breeches and black silk stocking, the love of notoriety, which is Notable Nativities-Ronald Col- said to be one of his striking cheracteristics, must have been much great size and fine quality. He was listened to with the most quiet and thorough attention, by an assemblage which completely filled the Sunday's Yesterdays-Feb. 9, 1674. hall, the walls of the main floor and The Dutch traded Manhattan Is- balcony being lined by those who and's 25 square miles for Surinam's were unable to obtain seats. Every-34,291 square miles, and New Neth- body known in New York society

John Manning, who was court- Wilde's visit to America, there was

PASTORS WILL DISCUSS VARIETY OF THEMES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school at 2 p. m., Mrs. Lee Rice, superintendent; public worship at 3 p. m., sermon by the pas-

UNION BAPTIST — 251 West tendent in charge; 11 a. m., sermon subject, "What Thanks Have Ye?" Charles Alexander.

SAVANNAH M. E.-Rev. J. E. Iams, Ph. D., pastor; 10 a. m., public worship, with sermon by the pastor on "The Lepers of Samaria"; 11 a. m., Sunday school, Henry Tay-

WESLEY M. E.-Rev. J. E. Iams. pastor; 9:15 a. m., Primary Sunday School, Peter Grittie, superintendent; 10:15 a. m., Adult Sunday School, William H. Britton, superintendent; 11:30 a. m., worship service, subject, "The Lepers of Samaria"; and 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, Miss Bloomer, the deaconess, in charge.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m., Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., leader Cecelia Hughes; English service at 7:30

ning service conducted by Griff 6:45 p. m., leader, Olive Webb; eve-Thomas at 7:30 o'clock, topic "Liv- ning worship, 7:30 p.

SECOND BAPTIST-North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. K. B. Engs, superintendent; worship and FIRST UNITED PRESBYTEsermon at 11 a. m., theme, "Rejoice RIAN—Clenmore and Albert streets: Because Your Names are Written in S. E. Irvine, pastor; Albert A. Tay-Heaven, evening service at 7:30, lor, organist and director; 9:45 Unified worship and instruction in English at 10:15 a. m.; German praise service at 7 p. m., music for erintendent; 11:00 "The Sleeping Boy Scout Anniversary Week, the the day will be furnished by the sen- Man and the Growing Seed"; 6:30

BETHEL A. M. E .- 312 Green St. Rev. William McPherson pastor. Coleman, superintendent; preaching tions, C. C. McKibben, supt.; 11:00 service at 11 a. m., subject of sermon morning worship, "The Ascended Clouds?" 3 p. m., Allen Day program mediates, Crusaders, Senior Y. P. C. TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI-

CHEWTON FIRST BAPTIST-Pastor, C. C. Matthews, D. D., 10 a. m., Sunday school, L. E. Clark, sup- Mercer street: B. J. Watkins, supt.; erintendent, special song service Sunday School, 3:00; evangelistic Special music at all services. 11 a. m. sermon on the subject, "If" 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U., president Rufus

cey Kirk McGeorge, minister; 9:30 song and praise service 7:30 p. m. a. m. Sunday school, Carl R. Bald- and preaching at 8 o'clock. win, superintendent. Men's Bible class taught by Wylie McCaslin; 11

Pennsylvania avenues. Bible school league. at 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, superintendent; communion service at ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPALof the official board; junior and munion; 10 a. m., church school; a. m., William Bender, supt.; morn- Prayer of Jesus for His Own."

GREENWOOD METHODISTing worship at 11; sermon theme, o'clock, subject, "A House Divided Ashton, pianist; Mrs. T. D. Allen, "Parables of the Kingdom."

UKRAINIAN ORTHODIX HOLY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-TRINITY-Rose and Stanton ave- West Falls and Beaver streets. Frank nues. Mass at 10 a. m.; vesper serv- and Helen Lehman, pastors. 9:30 a. ice at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Peter Zur- m. Sunday school, L. G. Furey, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., "Sacrament of the Lord's Supper," 6:30 p. m. WEST PITTSBURG METHO- Young People's service, Mary Favvice; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. opening musical service followed by a sermon by Mrs. Helen Lehman.

SPIRITUAL SERVICE- First floor of O. C. Orr building, 312 Grove street, 8 p. m. Sunday in charge of tant pastor, Elder La Mont Ryhal; Mrs. George Frey, mediums, Mr. pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible School, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer. Mrs. Shat- hal; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; zer will lecture and demonstrate preaching at 11 a. m.; evening serspirit return. Mr. Shatzer will work 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Roy Clark, presi- Eddie Brown. Afternoon circle from North streets. Charles H. Heaton, blindfolded with articles. Music by 2 to 4 p. m. in charge of Mr. and D. D., pastor; Paul D. Weller, Sun-Mrs. Shatzer. Divine healing by Ly-

> ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Har- U. sessions, (at the senior society, ing at 8 o'clock. Edwards, assistant; morning wor- of God," William Brown presiding, cal Treaties on Divine and Natural Creation; B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m., Lil- Mighty Works?" lian Young, president; evening worship at 7 o'clock, "The Way of a

C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday sermon at 11 a. m.; V. C. E. 6 p. m. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. school 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- Music by the Junior choir. Clelland, presiding orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewster: Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor, East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Morning worship 11 a. m. theme "A Sunday school at 2:30, George Mc- ION—South Side. Sunday school at services there at 11 o'clock and her young on her back, their tiny Williams, minister. Church school at Man and a Sheep." Christian En- Cann, supt.; Young People's service 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 p. m., Captain hear a sermon by the pastor, the tails entwined around hers; the 9:45 a. m., Henry H. Davies, super- deavor 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 6:30; evening service at 7:45, Moon, speaker. intendent; Welsh service at 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m. a Lincoln service, theme speaker, Henry Sumners. "Christianity Uniting Humanity," "You and Your Conscience," one of

p. m., "A Preacher's Tribute to Lin- Jefferson and Falls street: Minister, Sunday school convenes at 10:55 worth League at 6:30 p. m.; evening EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner of A. A. Webb; morning worship and 8 o'clock. Reading room, 6th floor, theme, "Abraham Lincoln-Chris-

ior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, chor- Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 "Lincoln and the scouts on the theme "What Are gersoll, pastor. Study hour at 9 a. to be delivered by the rector, the

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Harry and Adams streets: 9:45 Instruc-"Who Are These That Fly as the Christ"; 2:00 Junior; 6:30 Inter-

CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST Reed; 8 p. m. sermon, "The Robot | -George G. Burke, pastor; Sunday School 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt.; morning worship with sermon SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER- at 11, followed by Class Meeting, IAN-County Line St. Dr. Chaun- Mrs. Kahrer and Mrs. Hill, leaders;

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL a. m. worship theme "The Goodness LUTHERAN - 14 West Grant League led by Marjorie Allen; m., worship service. Epworth league and the Severity of God," 7:45 p. m. avenue, Rev. A. M. Stump, speaker, R. L. Meermans; subject, delegates to the mid-winter instievening worship theme, "The Di- pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, mensions of Life." 6:45 p. m. Senior superintendent A. T. Chamberlain, Church." 7:30 p. m.—Special service Young People. Intermediate. Jun- 10:40 a. m. English service, 11:40 sponsored by the Men's Bible class German service, 2 p. m. meeting of with an address by Leo H. McKay, Catechumens, 7:30 p. m. English of Sharon, Pa. Chimes and organ CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & services in charge of the St. Leuhes recital by Edwin Lewis at 7:15 p. m. D. D., pastor. Sunday School at

10:50 a. m., followed by a meeting Long avenue. 8 a. m., Holy Com- ner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. 7:30 p. m., prayer and service. Rev. ing worship at 10:45 o'clock; evan- Young People's service and special S. M. Black, rector in charge.

ITALIAN M. E.—Sunday school at Ellwood road. Rev. R. B. Withers, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 Lawrence street. Sunday school at o'clock, theme, "After This Life, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, o'clock, "The Ways Which Lead to 3 p. m., Mrs. Anna Randolph, supt.; Ellis Shaffer, superintendent. Morn- God;" evening worship at 7:30 G. L. Ashton, song leader; Charles bers by senior choir and orchestra, Cannot Stand."

Evangelist Walter Paul Shepherd TO BE IN TWO BIG MEETINGS AGAIN!

Sunday at Wampum—2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Owing to the worst storm in Washington, D. C., in years, the opening of his meeting there has been postponed and the People of Wampum insisted upon his return. Rev. Shepherd Will Be Herd NIGHTLY AT 7:30 THIS COMING

WEEK In Special Subjects, at

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street. Sunday school at 10 a. m.:

Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowat 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, super- ship, Guild room; 7:30 p. m., eveintendent, Marie Lehman, primary ning prayer and sermon. superintendent; preaching service at 11 a. m.; Junior Luther League at DIST EPISCOPAL—West Pittsburg. orito, leader; 6:30 p. m., Junior ser- 2:30 p. m.; and Senior Luther League

> REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY bitt, superintendent. SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue. Pastor, Elder W. G. McCune, assischurch school director, Edward Ryvice at 7:30.

discussion on "How to Find the Will

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN- North nue. Church service at 11 a. m. Superintendent Sam Stewart; Ep-John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; Bible a. m.; subject, "Spirit." Wednes- evangelistic services at 7:30 o'clock. School, 9:30 a. m., superintendent, day evening testimonial meeting at

ITALIAN M. E.—Hillsville, Pa. m., sermon Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. tian", Dr. McIlvaine will preach; Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Epworth a. m. Worship and sermon. 11 a. m. Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd, pianist. Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist Leeague. 7:30 p. m. Preaching

service, 10-11:40 a. m. This being service at 11:15 a. m. Boy Scouts", special service for Your Measurements?" Scouts will m.; worship hour at 10 a. m. act as ushers. 6:45 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Y. P. C. U. 7:45 THIRD U. P.—East Washington o'clock, Evening worship; theme, "A gersoll, pastor. Study hour at 10:15 the south and the west, strangers, Sinner's Prayer." Organ recital at a. m.; worship hour at 11:15 a. m.; telling of the influence of Trinity

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL streets. Norris A. White, D.D., pas- minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school tor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school, R. Frank Doerr, general superintend-L. Meermans, superintendent; with ent, Edward R. Smith, teacher of classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m .- men's class, Dorothy Baldwin, or-Church Nursery and Junior church. chestra director; 11 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, with service, "Lincoln and Scouting," sermon by the pastor on "A Cup of with Boy Scouts as invited guests; Cold Water." 6:30 p. m.—Epworth 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p. "Recreation and Social Life in the tute will give a report at this service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Epworth and Pearson street. Boston W. Turgelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

teacher; preaching to follow.

sermon theme, "If I Had But One pastor. Sermon To Preach"; the ordinance of communion will be observed; B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 p. m.; evening service at 8, "Farewell Service".

Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. vine healing by F. B. Tarr. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski. pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM- R. Vaughn, minister. ITIVE METHODIST—Corner Mill and Maitland streets. Sunday school 9:30, Charles Ashton, supt.; morning S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. worship 11, Mrs. H. J. Sutton will The. Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, paspreach; junior church at 11, Miss tor. Services Sunday morning at the Mabel Lewis, supt.; evening service following time: 6, 8 and 10:30 o'clock. 7:30, Eugene Brotemarkle, speaker Services in charge of William Dampier, station steward. Harold J.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-E. A. Crooks, minister; S. S. 9:45: morning worship 11 o'clock, "The Lamb of God"; C. E. 6:45; evening

FINNISH EVANGELICAL LUTH- lows: Sunday school at 9:30; Chrislanguage. 7:30 p. m. program in the 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service at 8 a. m. Call 4228-J for details.

SALVATION ARMY-133 Water TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.; Young Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isa-People's Legion at 6:30 p. m.; Sal- bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow vation meeting at 7:45 p. m. The is Septuagesima, or 70 days before evening's address will be given by Easter. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Lieutenant Alex E. Nicol, entitled, Communion; 9:30 a. m., church "Paul's Conversion and Testimony." school, Guild rooom, 5th and higher Officers-in-charge, Capt. George grades; 11:00 a. m., church school, Bevan and Lieutenant Alex E. Nicol. Guild room, kindergarten and primary grades; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer, baptisms and sermon, subject, "Messages of Encouragement,"

> SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY TERIAN-New Wilmington road Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 o'clock, Nathaniel Nes-

FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; Christian

m., unified service, sermon on "A school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, ning is promised. Strategic Moment of the First De- superintendent; morning worship at gree;" 5:15 p. m., Young People's 11 o'clock; song service at 7:30 p. m., choir practice; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. with an evangelistic sermon follow-

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-On pastor in charge; 7:30 p. m. ser- the East Side. Raymond J. Fredmon, "What is the Secret of Christ's ericks, minister, George E. Lawrence Sunday school superintendent, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching ser-ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 vice at 11 o'clock, with sermon No. Elm street, Rev. N. L. Meeks, pas- 2 on the "The Restitution of All tor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Things;" Junior church at 2:30 p. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. Blanche Dillard, supt.; worship and m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., with sermon No. 3 on "The Restitution of All Things."

SIMPSON M. E .- Preaching at FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 10 a. m. by Rev. H. L. Johnson; Sun-SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave- day school at 11 a. m. in charge of

South Jefferson street and East sermon, 11 a. m., Dr. McIlvaine Greer building, open daily (except denin hall. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 certificates earned at the institute william Tell and new we must give Reynolds street. Sunday school at preaching; Young People's Choir, 11 a. m., br. McIlvaine preaching; Young People's Choir, Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 p. m., in charge of Edmund A. between the delegates at the close of the William Tell, and now we must give with the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the William Tell, and now we must give with the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching; Young People's Society, by Griff of the delegates at the close of the preaching of the preachin Orlando Shannon, of Pittsburgh, lecturer and medium

> CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Missouri Synod. Corner East Washington and Beckford streets. The HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. TERIAN-Highland and Park ave- Bible classes and Sunday school ses-

no Epworth league; worship service

8 p. m., subject "Faith, Hope and U.; 7:30 evening worship, "The Man ANCE-J. H. Boon, pastor. 210 Reynolds street. All services in for the spiritual enrichment of peo-From Ur". Chester T. R. Yeates, Pearson street. Bible school, 9:30. English. Sunday school at 9:30 a. ple are referred to by these out-of-Preaching; subject, "The Epistle for m., Pete Herman, superintendent; town people, and are making this the Apostacy," 10:45. Children's morning worship at 10:45 o' clock; city known in a favorable light. church in basement, 10:45. Y. P. evangelistic services a 7:30 p. m. A., 6:30. Baptismal service, 7:30. Edwin Schmid, speaker; Walter Green, song leader.

> CROTON AVENUE METHODIST North Jefferson and North EPISCOPAL-Charles H. Hauger

> > COPAL—East Washington street and Butler avenue, J. A. Galbraith, 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, superintendent. Rev. W. W. Nelson will ing service at 11 a. m., theme, "The opportunity to hear Mr. McKay. League at 6:45 p. m.; prayer service Then What?" Special musical numdirected by Don Potter.

VALLEY WAY MISSION-West HARMONY BAPTIST-S. L. Cobb, Pittsburg road. Sunday school at 10 pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, M. B. a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; eve-Hogue, supt.; morning worship at 11, ning service at 7:30; Read Walker,

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Men's Bible class at 9:30 a. m.; eve-ST. VITUS R. C.—Corner of S. ning service at 8 o'clock, McGoun Jefferson and Maitland street. The hall, lesson and sermon on "The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Woman of Endor," with demonstra-Services Sunday morning at the fol- tion of spirit return by mediums, lowing time: 7:45, 9:30 and 10:45 Mrs. A. E. Ware, F. B. Tarr, Sharon, Mackie-Byers, Land of Dreams Mrs. A. Crocker, R. H. Johns, Mrs. C. Confer. The pianist, Mae Ham-ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .- mond, the violinist, Ray Johns. Di-

> EDENBURG CHRISTIAN-Sunday school 10 a. m.; Fred Coates, Supt.; church service 11 a. m.; W.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C .- Corner of

time: 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock. ARLINGTON AVE. FREE METH-ODIST-F. Smith, pastor. Quartered over Sunday in charge of Dr. R. as his R. Blews. Order of services as fol-King".

East Brook U. P. To Have Program Wednesday Night

Rev. J. C. Fulton And Family, Of Plaingrove, To Give Entertainment

The Fulton Family Four will present an evening of wholesome en- all. tertainment at the East Brook U. P. church Wednesday evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock.

The family consists of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Fulton of Plaingrove, both artists of ability, Mrs. Fulton especially featuring at the piano, and Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; evening ser- They present a program of vocal vice at 7:30 o'clock; Mary Virginia and instrumental music, readings Patterson, organist and director of and dramatizations, the classics and humor . Eacc member of the family contributes to the program pro-CLIFTON FLAT MISSION-Rev. viding entertainment for children day school superintendent. 9:30 a. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday and adults alike. An enjoyable eve-

Special Services At Croton Church

Boy Scouts To Be Honored In Morning; League In Charge Of Night Service

An Ideal For Boy Scouts".

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clen- church. The pastor will present never do anything worth while.

Letters To Pastor **Give Subject For** Sermon On Sunday

"Messages of Encouragement" is explosives, plus poison gas bombs? the special topic for the sermon in EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott In- Trinity church tomorrow morning Rev. Philip C. Pearson, at 11 o'clock. As a basis, letters received recently HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott In- from people of other faiths living in church, New Castle, Pa., on their lives, will be read and their signifi-

cance unfolded.

Sharon Attorney To Speak Here Sunday

A special service is being planned for Sunday evening at the First turns to Parliament, to be hissed Methodist church, Jefferson and and booed by Radicals whom he North streets, Norris A. White, D. D., once led, cheered by Conservatives. pastor. This service will be sponsored by the George W. Moody Men's honest, learns that sincerity and Bible class. An address will be honesty do not always mean popumade by Leo H. McKay, who is a larity. well known Methodist layman and (Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Synan attorney-at-law of Sharon, Pa. He has a wide acquaintance thruservice in a body, and many of New teach the Men's Bible class. Preach- | Castle's citizens will be glad of this The pastor will preach in the morning service on the subject "A program at 6:30 p. m.; Intermediate Cup of Cold Water"; other meetings will be held as usual.

Musical Program At Epworth Church

On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the members and friends of Epworth Methodist church will listen to several special musical numbers to be TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, given by the senior choir and the orchestra directed by Don Potter. Agnes O'Neill will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Rathbun, with orchestra accompaniment, and the orchestra will play the following numbers: Piedmont Overture by

> (Serenade) by Sch. mann, Crown of Jewels Overture by Panella. The pastor's theme for the evening hour will be "After This Life-Then What?"

Dr. Crooks Will

The regular meeting of the New where he lived. ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner of held on Monday morning at 10:30 Rev. S. L. Cobb To Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sun- The program committee has anday morning masses at the following nounced for the speaker, the Rev. E. A. Crooks, D. D. Dr. Crooks is one of the senior members of the association and his papers are alworship, 7:45, "Cleansing the ly meeting services are being observation by meeting services and meeting services are being observation by meeting services are being observation by meeting services are being observation by meeting services and meeting services are being observation by meeting services are being observation by meeting services and meeting services are being observation by meeting services and meeting services are being observation by meeting services and meeting services a

ERAN—South Ray street, Einar W. tian fellowship meeting at 10:15; CHURCH OF CHRIST, SHARON as pastor of the Harmony Baptist Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school ministry of the Word at 11 a. m.; 2nd floor, Goldstein Hall, Sunday, church was effective the first of this and Bible classes meet. 10:30 a. m. sacrament of the Lord's Supper at Feb. 9th. Bible study, 10:00 a. m. month, will preach his farewell sermorning worship in the English 12 m.; young people's meeting at Preaching and communion at 11:00 mon on Sunday evening. It is ex-

Today

nomena of Life." soon to be pub lished by Norton & Company.

THE HUMAN race is sentimental, in its own way. You remember "I can't get out," tried to break the cage, finally bought bird, cake and

At Ickesburg, Pa., six farmers have been drilling and chipping at a fifty-foot rock for two weeks to the same time as Governor Landon, screen. Landon was interested in release a small terrier held captive. in the same relative position west Oil and politics and found that the It stopped barking six days ago, but the farmers work on. Within easy reach, thousands of

children could be helped without

difficulty. But they are not as in-

with applause for European and

teresting as a captive starling or a dog imprisoned by a rock. AMERICAN Olympic athletes appearing on the field in Germany met with gloomy silence, contrasting

Oriental Olympic squads. The Americans, who defeated Germany at hockey, score 1 to 0, will survive the silence. Had they been wiser they would have stayed Rudi Ball, by the way, was the star hockey player for the Germans.

THE MOTHER viper, in time of Indiana State Teachers' College.

That is too bad; it seemed such The Boys Scouts of troop No. 6 of a good idea. The kangaroo puts Croton Avenue Methodist church her baby in the pouch, hops off to LIGHT OF THE CROSS MISS- will attend the Sunday morning safety; the mother opossum carries Rev. C. H. Hauger, on "Lincoln As praying mantis eats the brain of her husband as soon as she tires of him, At the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, which happens immediately, marthe Epworth League will have velously simple solution of the mancharge. It will present a large choir tis social question; the American of young people and will bring re- father works hard, going bald into ports of the mid-winter institute an early grave, gathering money to conducted at the Mahoning M. E. make sure that his children will

> IN NEW YORK, the Army sent 15 war planes to attack the city theoretically, twenty defending planes to repel invasion; all interesting. In Munich, an airplane city hall employes are being made. fell into the crowded Neuhausener This is as it should be, but, the street, landed on a street car, caught fire, killed several. theory about that.

What would have happened had the plane dropped 1,000 pounds of

THE OFFICIAL report of New York's "mimic war" says invading planes "bombed Manhattan, destroying skyscrapers, in the Central Park section, wrecking tugs and barges until the Harlem river was

Wait until a real bombardment strikes a great city from which the closed it was impossible for the inhabitants cannot escape; then, Heaven help those that may have neglected the national defense.

THE LEGISLATURE of Alberta. across the Canadian border, elected motor fuel approximately \$475.94; to carry out Premier William Aber- Golf course supplies, M. E. Jones. hart's promise to give every adult \$25 a month, was not able to find the money and faces "a storm." It is so easy to promise.

RAMSAY MACDONALD, not long igo, took charge as England's first Labor and Socialist prime minister. Now, defeated in a Labor district, elected by the universities, he re-MacDonald, always sincere and

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army, and retaining Lee in a subordinate role, until it was already the Lost Cause. Yet Lee is credited with having been the losing com-

Other Notable Feb. 9 Anniversaries, 1867-Congress admitted Nebraska to the Union over the veto of President Johnson: 1919-Forty militant suffragists were arrested after burning the president (Wilson) in effigy in front of the White House: 1934-President Roosevelt cancelled all air mail contracts, and gave the army the job of flying the mail.

It's True-The Gaikwar of Paroda, Indian state, has a jewel-incrusted sword valued at \$1,200,000. When Paetus, a Roman condemned to kill himself, hesitated, his wife Aria took the dagger from him, plunged it into her heart, and handed it back, saying as she died, "It does not hurt, Paetus."

A minister was the inventor of

the first machine to knit women's Rudyard Kipling's most famous tories - Jungle Book, Captains Courageous and others-were written on a farm near Brattleboro, Vt.,

Preach Farewell Sermon Tomorrow DEDP

Rev. S. L. Cobb, whose resignation pected that a large crowd will at-

William Powell Also West Middlesex Native

was born in West Middlesex about he has attained stardom on the of the main highway as Landon was two mix well together.

born east of the highway.

At the present time the village of the famous motion picture actor. West Middlesex is enthused over the Powell is approximately the same Laurence Sterne, in his "sentimental fact that it is the birthplace of age as Governor Landon. His peo-Journey," mourning over the cap- Governor Alf Landon of Kansas. ple lived in the fourth house west tive starling that could only say, The fact that this possible next of the main highway and the Mosspresident of the United States first man family, grandparents of Lansaw the light of day in West Mid- don, lived in the fourth house east dlesex has the entire village agog. of the highway.

Another rather well known man | Powell's bent was the theatre and

William Powell is a cousin of The other man is William Powell, Donald Powell Eckles of New Castle.

AROUND CITY HALL

Judging from the tenor of remarks made by Mayor Charles E. at home. A German-Jewish player, McGrath since he assumed office he does not propose dilly-dallying with Castle Foundry, catchbasin and persons who wink at the law. He manhole lids, \$76.00. has told proprietors of liquor establishments they must not sell to or danger, opening her mouth, letting allow minors to be provided with inbaby vipers run in for safety, is toxicating beverages and gambling called a myth by many, including is a violation of the law. Yesterday W. P. Allyn, professor of zoology at he informed a "numbers" salesman that were he a "big shot" he would have received a salty sentence.

> Council gave Finance Director ton Christian church follow: 10:00 James L. Fink authority to borrow a. m., Bible school, S. O. Kelley, The money will be used to pay cur- Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, superintendent rent bills. Sometime ago the city 11:00 a. m., Communion and mornborrowed money for the same pur- ing worship; 7:00 p. m., Y. P. C. E. pose. After council assumed office 7:30 p. m., evening worship. The seran ordinance was passed which au- mon will be the "C" sermon of the thorized the borrowing of money up "A-B-C" series. to \$100,000. The notes can be paid off any time after three months.

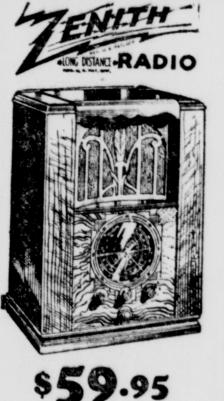
> two new police automobiles because day meeting Thursday, at the home city officials were in court several of Mrs. Eliza Conner. days and had no time to pore thru A delicious tureen dinner was the bids. When council meets Mon- served at noon. A business meettrucks for the department of streets. after dinner. The diversion of the

Comfortable accommodations for ing will be held February 20. council should not forget that some for the public also. For instance at the offices of Directors Butler, Alexand Rice, there is an ante-

sufficient to accommodate was a caller in Chewton on Thurs-Four or five persons were crowded sons visited with Mrs. Tillia's parinto the antercom and others ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen of cooled their heels in the hallway Volant, Wednesday evening awaiting an opportunity to see the councilmen. As the doors were official inside to know how many

persons were waiting outside. Council has approved bills as follows: Tidewater Oil company for





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LADIES AID MEETING Ladies Aid society of the Chew-No awards were made Friday for ton Christian church held an all

> day was quilting. The next meet-CHEWTON PERSONALS

> Samuel Hendershott was a caller in Ellwood City, Thursday, Mrs. Ruby Baker, of Wurtemburg spent Thursday in Chewton. Edward Kingston, of Knox Stop

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia and

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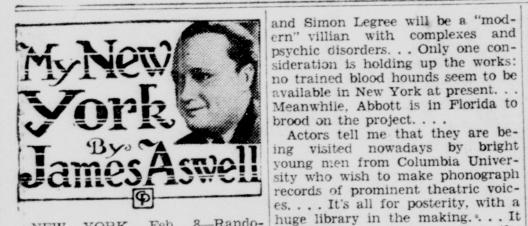
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musing: To the gallery of strange would be interesting to compare the professions increased from time to vocalizings of some of the great time by this department, Henry mimes of the past with stage voices Ernst, who makes a living collect- of today. . . . Jenny Lind's vocal ing worms for the Aquarium, should cords are reputed to have possessed have been added long ago. . . In- scads of audible "it". . . cidentally Aquarium authorities are panicky because of the current at a midtown hotel awakens guests worm shortage and Mr. Ernst is tir- thus: ed breaking shovels on frozen back lots. . . . Clifton Webb has been in Hollywood for months, waiting to dance his first movie number, but all he has achieved is a \$500 per Brother Of Local week raise-for doing nothing. . . But Webb is, in these eyes, the best of the terpers and he ought to click on celluloid if the moguls ever get around to him. . . My agents report that the old days of prodigal waste and insanity are over in HOLLYWOOD-almost. . .I am told that there is a new rule in effect at one of the studios, which provides that no salary of more than \$3,000 a week shall be paid unless the recipient is actually working for the studio and in town in paydays. . . . Bill Corum, the sports scribe, has just signed for a series of flicker shorts. . . He was, by the way, the youngest major in the U.

tradition is invading the magician's fraternity here . . Time was when a fakir began with medicine shows and worked up through vaudeville to big-time status. . . .

S. army during the war. . . .

Now the crop of thaumaturgists is recruited from the colleges and practitioners, frequently go abroad like physicians to study the technique of the Old World. . . Robert Sharpe, a studious young Harvard graduate, entertains nightly at one of the swankiest boits-after a year prying into the dark magics of Europe and India. . . He reads heavy tomes on mysticism for diversion. .

do "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in modern evening at six o'clock. Mrs. Fankdress. . . He plans, not one of the new-style resurrected hilarities, in which the audience jeers and cheers outmoded dialogue and emotions, but a serious play. . . He will use genuine ice cakes for Eliza's flight

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Paper

and Simon Legree will be a "modern" villian with complexes and WASHINGTON ychic disorders. . . Only one conderation is holding up the works: no trained blood hounds seem to be available in New York at present. . . AT A GLANCE Meanwhile, Abbott is in Florida to brood on the project. . . . Actors tell me that they are be-

ing visited nowadays by bright

young men from Columbia Univer-

sity who wish to make phonograph

records of prominent theatric voic-

es. . . . It's all for posterity, with a

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"Good morning! It's 8:15 Thurs-

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Inflationists Want More Money In Circulation, But Not Too Much

THREE CLASSES OF INFLATIONISTS

Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S Street. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer but only one of the two advocates issued against it. Now a government Hill of Maryland avenue of the an anti-inflationary plan which bond immediately goes into a bank will work, if there is any logic in and becomes part of the basis of a death of her brother, John F. Bell, aged 72, who was killed in an auto-

First, however, let us consider the

What they want is more money in circulation. To be sure, they do not it is inflationary in all of inflation's want to overdo it. They speak of effects. Mercer county. Funeral services will be conducted at Clark's Mills ferent methods of inflating control-

once started, supposedly under strict there are clean-cut anti-inflationcontrol, never has failed to run ram- ists. pant presently, as in post-war Germany, where the reich's inflated possible to differentiate. marks finally became so utterly valueless that they had to be abandoned for a new kind of money.

SAVINGS EVAPORATE

cured Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser for the speaker following our dinner sort is immediately ruinous to many meeting at the Elks club Monday folk, and to most of the others some while afterward. houser will review for us the cur-

For example, believe it or not, I have a \$1.000 savings account in a rent play, "The Children's Hour". If you expect to bring guests to this Washington bank. Today, it will buy Cost And Possible Economies \$1,000 worth, as of today's prices. meeting, please call me before 11:45 With a very little inflation, though it still will look like \$1,000, it will buy half as much as it will buy now. With enough more inflation, such as curred in Germany, its value can be trimmed to less than that of a

package of cigarets. It is to the interest of persons with bank deposits or with insurdue, to weigh this possibility in connection with the inflationary

AFFECTED ADVERSELY

And the wage earner and salaried man?-if there is a distinction. How about them? Their living costs will soar

Will their pay be increased--except mighty laggingly.

of an experience while money is re- and expanded public service. adjusting itself.

GOOD FOR A WHILE boost their selling prices as their buying prices rise.

Commerce can do it. An inflationary period, at first, is hectically good ful consideration of every newspafor business. The natural inclina- per man, not for an occasional comtion of individuals with a little cash, ment, or publication of a casual when they see it sinking in value, is news item, but something which to exchange it for something else as deserves all the publicity the press of

farmer, who feeds himself, doesn't ferred to with the hope that from have to wear fancy clothes and has now until the General Assembly of no rent to pay, will feel all the ben- 1937 is convened that the facts efits and not much of the pinch of which this commission is required inflation—for awhile.

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- for lower

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The legislative inflationist, as I see it, doesn't care a hoot for these 'Lubrication' Announced As Evening Topic; Name

I think his sole care is for his influence with his home constituency. Speakers He favors inflation-and let the future look out for itself. But there are sound anti-inflationists who hate, for political reasons to admit what they know that

anti-inflation means. They know it means higher taxes. They are afraid to vote for higher taxation. Their constituents will re-

FUTURE-WHAT OF IT?

If they vote for a non-inflationwon't permit them to vote for outright printing press money.

Their only alternative is to vote for further issues of government by motion pictures. bonds to meet accumulating government debts.

BONDS, TOO, ARE INFLATION

This is just another form of infla-In wartime, liberty bonds were not tor, sales engineer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Congres- so very inflationary. An individual sional anti-inflationists are of two bought a Liberty Bond and kept it kinds. Each, doubtless, means well, in his bureau drawer money wasn't federal currency issue.

It is as inflationary as any unsecured issue of greenbacks. Theoretically it is not inflationary,

"controlled inflation." Various There are inflationists, out and groups of them suggest as many dif- out. There are anti-inflationists who nevertheless are inclined to compromise with inflation on a borrowing The fact remains that inflation, basis, for political reasons. And

> Between groups one and three it is Group two-the uncertainties-it is impossible to evaluate. Group two

is the balance of power. A currency disintegration of this Local Governments **Are Being Studied**

In Their Functions Under Scrutiny

(Special To The News) HARRICOULG, Pa., Feb. 8.-A Pennsylvania legislative commission now engaged in a study of local govance policies, or with bonds falling ernments, their cost and possible economies in their functions, possesses opportunity for a public service of incalculable value to all citizens of the commonwealth.

With this pronouncement, the legislative committee of the Pennsyl- homes. vania Newspaper Publishers' association today went on record with advocacy of the objectives which with relatives. constitute the goal of the commission's work. Cooperation of the newspapers was urged to arouse public If there is any lesson in past his- participation in the development of tory these elements will have a heck a constructive program for improved

Emphasizing the importance of the work now before the Local Government Commission, the publishers' Certain classes will be able to committee declared that a direct responsibility upon the newspapers was involved. "It is commended to the thought-

Pennsylvania can give the subject. Crop prices will bulge, and the It is something to be constantly reto assemble, and from them write But this can only last until the its report to the legislature next consumer's purchasing power peters January, shall present a program of

real public service. This we believe True, the city man has exploited is the patriotic duty of the entire public press of Pennsylvania to ad-Public participation and cooperation in the work of the commission

can be markedly increased through thorough newspaper treatment of the subject, the committee maintained, adding that such participation on the part of Pennsylvania citizens in all walks of life will effect a "nearer approach to the ideal report of the legislative commission dealing with taxation than ever has been presented."

Lauding the viewpoint of the commission for its recent call for the thought and views of the citizenry on all subjects relating to local government, the publishers' group said: 'They are declaring 'give us the facts; give us your help, cooperate with us and we will serve you to the best of our ability.' What more could public servants do? There is only one real institution that can arouse each community to the importance of this undertaking. That is the local newspaper."

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

CHANGEABLE HOLLYWOOD And how's the little wife?" said . He sadly looked at me. "I have no wife," he made reply, "Since yesterday at three."

Old-fashioned in my way, I thought it proper that I should Say, "How'. the wife, today?" But such a question, kindly meant,

Has caused me so much pain, Surprise and deep embarrassment That from it I refrain. So strange is this fantastic life

That while out here I stay I'll change that question: "How's the wife?" To "Who's the wife today?"

Alligator handbags to match footgear are very popular for early fall. They can be procured in bright colors and in dark street shades, and they are as dependable as they are smart and colorful, for they practically wear forever.

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Engineers Meet On February 19

Five prominent technical men of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company George Euxton, of Mercer. will speak before a meeting of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers society at The Castleton on callers at Sharon Tuesday. Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, at seven o'clock, it was announced today. "Lubrication" will be the general ary tax increase, they probably will topic for the evening's discussion lose their seats. Their consciences President Edward L. Davenport will be in charge.

The oil men will illustrate their messages by blackboard charts and Speaking will be L. P. Tyler, lubrication manager of Socony-Vacuum; E. S. Reynolds, lubrication engineer; O. B. Winey, industrial sales mana- urday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culger; R. D. Whitely, automotive lu- ver.

brication engineer, and George Rec-Adequate lubrication of high pressure lubricants is a topic of com- ham paratively recent discussion, the enamount of research has been completed recently in connection with Sunday. the proper lubricating of heavy machinery where high tooth pressure is encountered. The discussion of of Mrs. Sara Rice, has returned to the oil men will be a timely one. Problems of local plant men will be given attention during the eve-

ENTERTAINS QUILTERS Mrs. Mont Crawford entertained a group of ladies at her home Wednesday when the day was spent in Mrs. Lydia Boozle, of Slippery Rock a cloth wet with a good machine oil.

PLASTER FALLS AT SCHOOL The pupils of the third and fourth grade and their teacher Mildred McConnell, held school in the community club room on Tuesday, due to the water coming through the plaster on the ceiling in their room. Quite a lot of plaster and water fell to the floors. The damage was re- that adequate life insurance protecpaired during the day.

LEESBURG PERSONALS Mrs. Pearl Spiker spent Saturday

Rachael Brown and Alice Sholler, who have quite ill are able to be up. Mrs. Leon and Simon and Mrs. George Douglass are ill at their Ella School has gone to New Cas-

tle where she will spend the winter Bill Gray, of New Castle spent

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray. Glen Hedricks of Mercer, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs

Christina Hedrick. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heasley and family of Wheatland spent Sunday at the Culver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford, Mr.

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and Mrs. Taylor Anderson, and Russell Davis spent Saturday at New

Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and daughter spent the week end with relatives at Butler.

Margaret Holous of Greenville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray.

Harry Spiker has returned to school after being ill at his home for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler, of

Blacktown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Ernest Hughes and William Stone, Jr., were business

Mrs. Harry Brush and son, of New Castle spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monas Collins. Miss Virginia Williams, of Bethel,

O., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mrs. Fannie Caven has returned from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Berresford, at Koppel Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foust and fam-

Ray and Monas Cunningham, of Cleveland, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunning-

ily of Parkers Landing, spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Anderson and gineers' leaders said, and a great son Harry, of Mercer, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne

> Mrs. Walter Armstrong, who spent the past three weeks at the home

Mrs. Avery Rigby and Mrs. John Wink, of New Castle were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. McCandless and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beighley, at

Ellwood City. Leona Sholler and Bob Mahn, of Volant and Francis Montgomery, of Harrisville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaler.

To remove rust from a sewing maquilting. At noon a delicious tureen chine wheel rub lightly with sanddinner was served by the hostess. paper or emery cloth. Then rub with

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ENJOY BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

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is also a Silver Beaver.

ing to the Community".

appreciation over his selection.

Aliquippa Educator Speaks.

The two messages were inspira-

Dr. Vanderslice drew a comparison

to show scouting's inestimable worth

to this and oncoming generations.

before it to lead age out of the fog.

Special Music.

Special music for the evening in-

A. Bowman, accompanied by Mrs.

A safety skit added to the eve-

ning's entertainment with Scouts

Bob Cole, Bob Miles, Bob Howe,

Howard Lyon and Ike Sloan, all in

Hans N. Drio presented the report

of the nominating committee for

Charles A. Bolen, the committee

chairman. For the election Earl R.

Wimer, Howard M. Kirk, Jr., and

Scout Executive Chester H. Childs

close of the program. Mr. Childs is

the part-time executive here, serving

The scout executive's mimeograph-

ed report for the year was at every

Lawrence council now boasts 614 Boy

Scouts, 23 seascouts and 53 "cub"

Total of 637 Scouts.

They read that of the 637 scouts

(not including the younger "cub"

scouts) a group of 42 have been

scouts here for four years or more,

59 have three-year records, 118 have

The Rev. A. M. Stump was general

rangements with Commissioner Da-

The Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of

Mrs. W. H. Hanger and Mrs. F. E. at 7:30 o'clock.

Among the guests introduced were F. rooms, East Washington street,

the Highland U. P. church, pro-

Sowersby, Girl Scout leaders here.

Chosen to council offices with Mr.

Round and Dr. Bennett were Prof.

ident; Alfred W. Chilton, secretary;

Frank F. Fischer, treasurer; Ralph

F. Davis, scout commissioner, and the Rev. A. M. Stump, national rep-

The following 24 council members-

at-large were also elected for the

Bolen, Dr. A. H. Borland, R. L. Boyd,

Prof. Frank L. Burton, DeLace Cole,

Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, A. Bruce

Henderson, Bernard H. Hook, Chas.

Councilmen-at-large from the Ell-

wood district, also elected last night,

John H. Hough and Charles W

The worst enemies of any land are

the smug who never clean house till

Ewing, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, presi-

resentative.

vis handling the entertainment.

uniform, as the players.

the local organization.

scouts.



LARGE CROWD AT THIRD U. P. TEA

A throng of 165 guests attended

evening.

NEW MEMBERS MARK

Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell, Chestnut street, members of the Whyle-Away Bridge club, welcomed as new as- Miss Ella Carr hostess. sociates, Mrs. Joseph Leyde, Mrs. J. Aid-a-Gi, Ruth Markley, South J. Hennicheck, Mrs. J. R. Oldfield Mill street. and Mrs. David Fisher.

lightfully informal manner, at a ton street. dessert-bridge, her appointments Music club, Highland U. P. church, suggesting the approaching holiday, eight p. m. St. Valentine. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. H. Fehl. Immedi- Robinson, Grant street. ately afterwards, card tables were arranged, and a contest in bridge held attention. Those fortunate in capturing prizes, were Mrs. David Fisher and Mrs. Joseph W. Comp- Jordan, Crawford avenue. to Mrs. G. S. Jenkins.

Their next gathering, will take place Thursday, February 20, at the street. street.

1934 Jolly Quilters

Mrs. M. R. Bates, of Beckford street, will be hostess Wednesday next week, to 1934 Jolly Quilters will be an all day affair, with a tureen dinner at noon.

Alimony: The cost of supporting a wife in peace.

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Plus Comedy and Cartoon Coming Monday & Tuesday "THE SCARLET

PIMPERNEL" and Buck Jones in "The Ivory Handled Gun"

the "invitation tea" sponsored by party Friday, in the home of Mr. the Truth Seekers Class in the Third and Mrs. Jack Llewellyn, the former United Presbyterian church last Gladys Hoover, for in addition to sociate hostess, Miss Stella Diefen- local staff were General Secretary hospital, is improving. being a medium for showering the derfer, served a very delicious lunch. A. H. Shook, C. A. Gape, C. H. Cuth-Tables were decorated to repre- recently married young couple with They were assisted by Mrs. Joyce bert and L. L. Miller, of Tarentum; sent months of the year, and guests beautiful and useful gifts, it also Lutz, Mrs. John Baer, Mrs. Stephen General Secretary George D. Wheel-

RELATIVES HONOR

Proceeds from the tea were found The affair was instigated by the tively to be considerable and will be a groom's mother, Mrs. Fred L. Llewelsubstantial contribution from the lyn, and his aunt, Mrs. Fred Murray. of Sharon were special guests. class to the building fund of the It was held in the Llewellyn home, church. The committee in charge of at 843 East Washington street, where arrangements was comprised of the bride and groom are residing un-Mrs. R. J. Benson, Mrs. George til spring. Twenty-five relatives Sherman and Mrs. David Hopkins. and friends comprised the group pleasantly entertained the J. O. Y. spending a happily informal evening class of the First Baptist church at with monopoly and 500 for pastimes. her home Friday evening. WHYLE-AWAY EVENT Lunch was served at midnight by Freda Rodgers.

Monday Events

Current Events '06, Y. W. C. A.

The hostess entertained in a de- Mrs. John Morgan, East Washing-

Current Events class, Mrs. Ray

Quota club, Elks clubhouse. Stitch-a-Bit, Gladys Gray, Adams street. Current Events '23, Mrs. Joseph

bell, while the galloping trophy fell Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Paul Gardner, Oak street. S. L. G., Margaret Kelly, Shaw

residence of Mrs. E. H. Fehl, Ray E. E. E., Helen Houk, Smithfield

E. M. M. Club Guests Associates of the E. M. M. club, assembled in the home of Mrs. Ro-Valentine tallies were used and the Henley. same note prevailed in the table appointments where lunch was later served. 'The hostess had as her aide,

Norma Beltrame. Special guests included Florence Marianna and Mrs. Rudy Teice. Horn of Butler avenue will receive pervision of the Women's Union Lacompleted, when Mrs. Warren Van- Labor Assembly hall, under the sumembers at her residence, on Februmembers at her residence, on F ary 28.

Entertains Friends

Mrs. C. V. Underwood of Hillcrest avenue, entertained a gathering of mittee headed by Miss Josephine friends Friday evening in her home, Kirk. informally at bingo. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Chester McMillin and Mrs. Samuel Boughter at the close of the contests.

the hostess was aided by her daugh- will gather for a valentine party. ter. Mrs. Arthur Sampson.



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VALENTINE PARTY OF VICTORY BIBLE CLASS

A valentine party at the home of Mrs. William Mulcahy, Leasure avenue, proved a delightful Friday evening to a gathering of thirty-five State Head And Six General Victory Bible class members of St.

John's Lutheran church. They found great interest in the exchange of valentines, many of which were of the comic variety and caused much laughter. Mrs. S. J. Rawle, devotional chair- general topic discussed by the Y

man, read an interesting paper, and M. C. A. secretaries who gathered Miss Mary A. Good, president. was here from central Western Pennsylin charge of the business meeting. vania cities yesterday for their per-Plans were progressed at this time iodical meeting with Secretary Philo THE LLEWELLYNS for a tureen dinner to be served on C. Dix, head of the "Y" in Pennsyl-Friday, March 6, in the church par- vania. lors. Miss Helena Burckart will Mr. Dix, who came with Mrs. Dix Doubly significant was an evening speak on "Sacred Art" at that time. from Harrisburg, led the discussion. on account of illness. Games were played, and, at the Participating as guests of General

conclusion the hostess and her as- Secretary R. L. Meermans and his who is ill in the Jameson Memorial ly session. A game entitled "Guess were served tea and a dainty lun- honored the 20th birthday of the Kleckner and Master Bob Mulcahy. er, New Kensington; General Secre-Valentine colors were used attrac- tary L. H. McCullough, New Brigh-

Earl Keefer and daughter Elaine, and J. M. Roth, Sewickley, and Gen-

J. O. Y. Class

Mrs. Helen Harlan, of Court street

Plans for a "kiddies' party" on the the two hostesses, assisted by Mrs. March meeting date were talked over. The party will take place at the home of Mrs. Anna Maxwell, the presentation night, the name of with Mrs. Virginia Capitola as the this year's recipient was not known associate hostess. They also planned until President Round called for Dr. for a birthday dinner at the church Bennett to walk to the platform to Castle hospital. on St. Patrick's eve.

Knitting, sewing and chat were pastimes. Two "chain" letters were Six O'clock Diner club, Mr. and written to Mrs. Edna Longacre and Mrs. Lola Wilkinson, a member and a former member, who are ill. Tasty refreshments were served by Mrs. Harlan, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Capitola.

Bertha Girls' Dinner

Bertha Girls of the First M. E. church held a pork-sauerkraut dinner Friday evening in the home of the evening was Attorney Robert L. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter "After Dark." Mrs. A. M. Smith, 320 Garfield Wallace. He introduced the speak- of Moody avenue. avenue, at which more than 100 people were served.

Hours were from five to seven. Guests seated themselves at large and small tables throughout the downstairs. Red roses as center- R. Vanderslice, superintendent of Hunter, Highland avenue. pieces added brightness to the oc- schools of Aliquippa, who declared casion.

meo Beltrame, Highland Heights on Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Harry Hitch- night, who will give of their time ported to be in a critical condition. Friday evening for an informal per- ings, Mrs. Edward Everett, Mrs. and themselves to see that the work iod of cards. A contest in 500 was Edna Payne, Mrs. J. K. Heess, Mrs. is carried on," and Cy Firth, Youngsfeatured, prizes falling to Mrs. War- Fred Alexander, Mrs. Jack Dagnon, town, active leader in the work of ren Van Horn and Lillian Myler. Mrs. Dave Bollard and Mrs. I. M. the Mahoning Valley council, who ren Van Horn and Lillian Myler. Mrs. Dave Bollard and Mrs. I. M. the Mahoning Valley council, who render on "The Challenge of Scout-

Valentine Party.

Next Tuesday evening has been tional and packed with solid proof set aside by a large number of people to attend a valentine card party which will be held in Trades and other local unions.

For entertainment, bingo and 500 "youth today has the opportunity will be provided by the general com-

Young Progressives

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Bowman. Mr. Bowman also led the Knights of St. Vitus clubrooms, group singing. In serving a refreshing menu, Young Progressive lodge members

Amerita Club

Next Wednesday evening, the Amerita club will be entertained by Mrs. A. M. Perifano, of East Washington street.

Current Events Class

Mrs. Ray Robinson, of East Grant Numa F. Vidal, Jr., served as tellers. street, will be hostess to the Current Events class Monday afternoon, at was presented to the audience at the

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of dector.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Piascik, of 1234 E. 85th street, Cleveland, O., a son who has been named Leonard Edwin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melhem two-year records, 163 have been in George of 1131, Scioto street, a son one year and 255 have been scouts on January 30, who has been named less than one year.

son on February 6, who has been men. named Sam. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Sheldone, of Ellwood City, formerly of this city, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morse of 308 Harbor street announce the birth of nounced grace before dinner. a daughter on January 30, who has been named Mary Louise.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: William John Baltes. 019 West North street; John Bidnotto, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; Theodore Richards, 2071/2 North Liberty street; Charles Vanlen Rice, 537 Sampson street.

Discharged: Mrs. Sophie Pierz, 1012 Ashland avenue; Mrs. Yetta Matlas, 437 Ferndale avenue, Youngstown, O.; Ralph Grossman, 104 South Crawford avenue.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL G. Matheny, Mayor Charles E. Mc-Admitted: Jane Uebelhart, Ell- Grath, Rex L. Patch, Dr. J. L. Popo, wood City; Richard Miller, Pearson Dr. J. L. Reed, Fred L. Rentz, Dr. street; Archie White, North Cedar B. E. Sankey, Glenn R. Throop, Fred street, tonsil operation; Attorney Williamson of New Wilmington and and Mrs. William K. Hugus, High- Dr. Paul H. Wilson. land avenue.

Discharged: Anna May Shiek, West Washington street; Mrs. were J. S. Bowater, Vaughn R. De-Fanny English, South Ray street; Long, James Dickey, Dr. T. B. Ma-Mrs. Blanch Ditter, and infant gee, James J. McLaughlin, Lowell W. daughter, R. F. D. No. 7; Jack Pat- Monroe, Dr. J. S. Jenovese and C. E. tison, R. F. D. No. 2, tonsil opera- Zeigler. tion; Mrs. Margaret Emig and infant son, Youngstown; Mrs. Clara Carbeau, also of Ellwood, were elect-Bratschie, Elm street; Mrs. Virginia ed to the council's executive board. Miller and infant daughter, Neshannock Boulevard.

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'Y' Secretaries Talk Personal Mention

Staff Relationships Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cowles have moved from New Castle to Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shrefler be collected at that time. have moved from Park avenue to Secretaries Attend Bessemer.

Hartzell Huston, of Winter avenue, is spending a few days in De- tonight at 7:30 in the home of Rev. troit, Michigan. "Staff Relationships" was the Miss Effie Butz, of Moody ave-

nue, is visiting friends in Pittsburgh over the week end. Miss Effie P. Butz of East Moody avenue is spending several days with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Judith Scocchera, of 417 Shadyside, is confined to her home Frank L. Flynn of Bell avenue,

an extended trip to California.

ton; General Secretary G. B. Atwell brief visit in Washington, D. C. ton street, who has been ill for sev-eral weeks, is showing improvement. dine Steindorf. Plans for a party A business meeting was also held. Shadyside, who has been ill for the ing. past week, is showing some im-

> provement. EVENT FRIDAY Mrs. Francis Morrissey, of 1011 William street, underwent a serious operation in the New Castle hospital on Friday.

Nanie Bell Likens, Lillie Ann Likens and Frazier Likens, of Pul- in the council chambers of the city aski road, are confined to the New Mrs. Hugh S. Houston, is seriously sented it to him "for meritorious ill at the home of her granddaugh- time of the meeting.

service to boyhood," assisted by two ter, Mrs. Samuel J. Stewart, Jackson other Silver Beaver men, the Rev. avenue extension. A. M. Stump and Scout Commis-There is still a slight improvement sioner Ralph F. Davis. Mr. Round noted in the condition of S. W. Manning, of 1906 Hamilton street,

The audience gave vigorous apwho was injured in an accident plause once the award was presented sometime ago. and Dr. Bennett, in a short response, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shank of planned for a party on February 14 expressed his genuine surprise and Kingsville, O., spent Thursday and at the Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m. The Friday with the latter's sister and meeting was closed by a song Presiding as toastmaster during

Mrs. Elmor Watts, Margaret Watts accompanied by Bruce Hawes Here to address the audience of of Painesville, were recent guests scout men and women were Dr. H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Hubert Beck, of Detroit, Mich., that "our biggest job in scouting is formerly of New Castle, who recent-The committee in charge con- to develop leaders and others who ly underwent an operation in the sisted of Mrs. Earl Reeves, Mrs. will make sacrificial service day and Harper hospital of Detroit, is re-

Fraternal Circles

Swastika Class

members and their friends, and Firth, speaking later, pointed direct- with Mrs. Eleninor Dugan as hostess ization of Medicine." Mrs. C. B. ly to this challenge and declared Thursday evening.

Irene Price, presiding. Officers elect- events has been prepared. ed at this time, included the following: president, Irene Price; vice cluded the vocal solos sung by James president, Mary Griffiths, secretary, Mrs. Ruth Anderson; treasurer, Isabelle Price; press reporter, Anna May Smith.

Miss Margaret Davies was received into the class as a new member. A program of games concluded activities, prizes being won by Anna May Smith and Ruth Anderson followed by the serving of a dainty repast. The hostess was assisted with the menu by her mother, Mrs. Daniel Richards. Members will meet Thursday,

March 5, the place to be announced.

Young People's Meeting.

The young people of St. Paul's the Mercer county council as well as Lutheran church met Thursday evening for their monthly meeting. A large part of the evening was spent in discussing various social their teeth with pumicestone! plate when the diners sat down and events which are to take place in they read with satisfaction that the near future. The treasurer's report was given

by Miss Betty Miller and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Elizabeth Dietterle. Miss Hilda Lang has charge of

the next devotional meeting, which will be held the first Sunday evening in March. After the meeting was adjourned a very delicious lunch was served by

Miss June Atkins, assisted by Eleanor Knobloch, Lillian Hawkie, Mar-With Mr. Child's report was in- tha Snyder and Dorothy Atkins. The evening's chief entertainment corporated the separate reports of Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Davis, the commissioner, and was the singing of popular songs Abraham, 613 East Long avenue, a the various council committee chair- with piano rendition by Bob Morgan and Betty Miller.

The next meeting will be Thurschairman for the council dinner ar- day, March 5. Rachael Rebekah No. 40 Monday evening, February 10, members of the Rachael Rebakah Lodge No. 40 will meet in the I. O. O.

D. U. V. Members The Eliza Winans McBride Tent Browne K. Thacker, third vice pres- No. 20 of the D. U. V. will meet on



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Daughters Of The King The Daughters of the King will meet in the Trinity Episcopal church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The self-denial money will

Breesee Class Breesee Memorial class will meet and Mrs. Frank Lehman, 27 West Falls street.

Troop 18 of the Girl Scouts met in the regular place for their week-Who" was conducted as the open-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layton, of ing feature. Knots were reviewed, North Jefferson street, have left for this being done in the nature of a game known as "drop rope". Those LaMonte Montgomery, Wilming- passing this review were: Annie ton avenue, has returned home from Turco, Olga Deli, Mary Pasquarella. Millie Torsello, Edith Torsello and Lega Stagno. Those passing Franny Eakin, of East Washing- their laws included Condita Ardin-Miss Clara Scocchera, of 417 were also completed at this meet-

Scribe, Mary Pasquarella.

LEADERS' ASSOCIATION Miss Irene Mitchell, secretary, announces that the meeting of the New Castle Girl Scout Leaders' association will take place on Wednesday evening, February 12, at 7:30 o'clock,

On postal cards sent to individual members there was an error in the

TROOP NO. 2 Girl Scouts of Troop 2 had a regular meeting Thursday evening in the Highland school. The meeting was opened with a game. Patrol corners and interest groups were conducted, after which the troop

Scribe, Marian Louise Duff.

TROOP NO. 1 Keystone Troop No. 1 will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city building.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

NESHANNOCK P. T. A A meeting of the Neshannock Parent-Teacher Association will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock

in Walmo school. Members of the Swastika Class | An especially interesting program between the \$12,000,000,000 cost of of the First Congregational church has been arranged. Mrs. John El-Woodworth, chairman of the pro-Following the devotional period, gram committee, announces, too, a business discussion took place with that a questionnaire of current

VOLANT P. T. A. sociation will meet on Tuesday eve- p. m.

ning, February 11, in the High School building. WEST SIDE P. T. A. Mrs. Rudolph Onash, new presi-

ning of School," by Miss Jeanne classes at the school.

The Roman ladies, besides using chalk and white lead, rouge and superfluous hair removers, whitened

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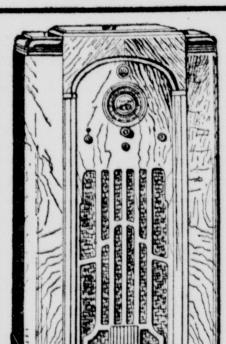
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10 a. m., D. King Kerr, pastor; Sunday school at 11 a. m., Harold Shaw, Methodist-Sunday school at 10:15 Gwin recently. a. m., Paul Thompson, supt.; morning service at 11:15. E. D. Thomp- a few days with her parents, Mr.

TEACHER BREAKS LEG IN FALL AT CAMPBELL ing.

Miss Nettie Holliday, a teacher in dent of the West Side P. T. A., has the Penn-Hale school at Campbell, called the first meeting of the new O., who slipped and fell at Campbell year for members of the organiza- last Tuesday, and broke her left tion next Monday evening at 8 leg, has been brought to the home o'clock, in the school auditorium. of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Devlin, on The meeting will be featured by Wilson avenue, where she will retwo talks, one on the subject of main until the fracture is mended. "Founding a Family," by Mrs. G. G The accident occurred when Miss Horchler, and another on "Begin- Holliday was returning from her Ohio, spent a few days with her

Philanthropist: One who gives it

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Evanoff announce the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gwin and sons, * of Mt. Jackson, called on Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Olive Kennedy is spending ... The Volant Parent-Teachers As- son, pastor; Epworth League at 7 and Mrs. Wilson, of East Palestine. William Stephenson, who has been admitted to the Jameson hospital as a pneumonia patient, is improv-

> Enon, called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen re-Mrs. Margaret Crawford has been removed to her home from the home

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cory, of

of her son, Dr. James Crawford of Mrs. Robert Heaton, of Toronto,

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College Dean Of Women Bars Ski-Suits On Campus

college girls to wear to classes on skirt. the campus? Not according to The wholesale abandonment of

hit the campus this winter, a hand- outfits to skirts. ful of co-eds donned their ski-suits, Today, however, Dean Turner deorange stripes and red suits with back to town.

Dean Mary E. Turner of Westmin- female regalia was overlooked while ster college, who issued a mandate the weather stayed below zero, but today that ski-suits are for sub- when the mercury came up the coeds liked their "romping outfits" Very timidly when zero weather and preferred the freedom of the

Ski-suits and ear muffs rapidly dress. No more ski-suits on the became the fad, and blue suits with campus until old-man Zero comes

Evangelist Will Be Heard Another Week At Wampum

Evangelist Shepherd To Continue Series Of Services One More Week

will conduct two meetings in the the city and one for the county. Pentecostal church, old Wampum theatre building, Wampum, on Suntheatre building, Wampum, on Sunday and meetings every night next Panel Discussion week, it is announced today.

The evangelist was closing his meetings here because of an engagement at Washington, D. C., but has received a telegram informing him postponed owing to the worst snow The meetings tomorrow will be at

Coal Dealers Want

The New Castle Coal Dealers as and measures for the city and coun- Mansell.

The association has appointed a opened to questions from the floor. committee consisting of Nathan Love, Alfonso Scarazzo and Ivor Davis to appear before council and the county commissioners and present their case. The claim is made that

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green stripes appeared by the doz-NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 8. - ens. Only a few conservative and Are ski-suits the proper garb for timid souls kept the orthdox female

pretending to be interested in skiing cided it was time for the girls to go but actually trying to keep warm. back to girlish ways and girlish

that the services there have been National Youth Administration storm the capital has had in years. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The week day services will be at 7:30 p. m.

Appoint Committee To Wait sponsor the conference and Miss On Council And The County Commissioners

appointment of one sealer of weights | Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas

Rae, who was recently named for youths who have graduated recentthe position, but the association ly from high school. members do not believe that any one man can do the work properly.

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there are scores of mines located in various parts of the county. Under the law the coal from all mines must be weighed on regularly inspected scales. There are a large number of such scales in the county, and to check them, as well as the scales in the city, requires considerable time.

The association also contends that there is coal coming into New Castle that is not being weighed in the manner provided by law. Some of this coal comes in during the night. The association will ask council and the county commissioners to reconsider their action in appointing Evangelist Walter Paul Shepherd one sealer and name two, one for

Planned For Youth

Sponsors Forum On February 14

On February 14 the second panel discussion on the problems of youth will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium under the national youth Two Sealers Named administration. The discussion is to center around the topic, "After High School—What?" The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been asked to Lillie Braham will have charge of the arrangements for the evening. Joseph McFate is to act as chairman for the meeting and the others who will take part in the discussion will be Bart Rich W. Herbert sociation is not satisfied with the Smith, president of the Junior

The national youth administration No objection is raised to James M. extends a special invitation to the

After the topic has been discussed by the panel the meeting will be

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Troop 11 met in the gymnasium of Lincoln and Garfield school at 7 o'clock. They worked on "reed" baskets, and afterwards played "Lisa Crossing the Ice." Plans were made for the girls to go to St. Vitus church to wash dishes Saturday at 2 p. m. There will be no meeting next week as the girls are going to attend a tea to be given in the Central Christian

church. They intend to exchange valentines at that time. The meeting closed by singing "Run Along Scribe, Max Williams.

TROOP NO. 9

Troop 9 met Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A Valentine party took place at this time. Sara Mc-Conahy recited a poem, "A Valentine," and a George Washington play was presented by Betty Rowland, as Mrs. Washington, Betty Wilcox, as Mr. Washington, Sara Mullen as small George, and Ruth

McCuen as little Martha. A large lunch was served by four Girl Scouts. Games were played and singing enjoyed. The next meeting will be on Wednesday evening at

Scribe, Phebe Pursell.

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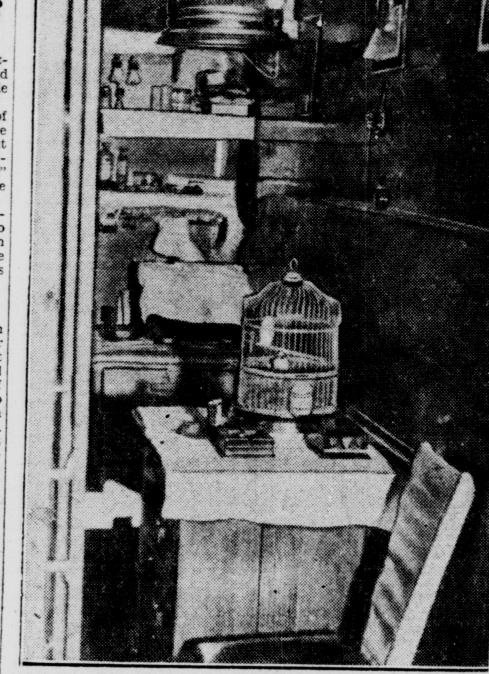
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Luxury in Prison Cell



These two caged canaries and other personal luxuries which added to the comfort of the late Richard Loeb during his stay in Stateville Prison at Joliet, Ill., are revealed by investigation into charges that Leopold and Loeb, slayers of Bobby Franks, lived in princely manner instead of enduring hardships of prison life. (Central Press)

They Fear U. S. Kidnapers



Although they themselves were willing to pose for photographers on arrival in New York from England, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough asked ship news cameramen not to include their children. The noble English couple admitted their request was the result of their fear U. S. kidnapers.

Will Drop Vets **Getting Bonuses** Off Relief Rolls

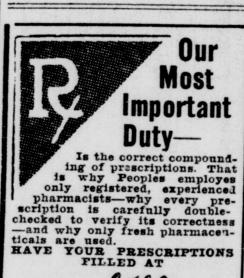
(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-Miss Dorothy C. Kahn, head of the Philadelphia relief board, today reiterated her intention of dropping world war veterans from the city's relief rolls when they receive their bonus

"We shall look upon the bonus as we would upon any other large sum of money received by our families on relief," Miss Kahn explained. "A period will be set over which we believe the money should be distributed. At the end of that period, the veterans will be returned to the relief rolls if the need still exists." Her ruling will be effective until superseded by federal or state action, Miss Kahn declared.

Amateur Program Is Enjoyed At Y. W.

Goodwill Graduate Club Brings "Disowns" Hoffman Hidden Talent To Limelight Friday Night

Friday evening at 8:30, the Goodwill Graduate club members brought forth all that hidden talent accompanied with biting finger nails and twisting handkerchiefs before the 'mike" in the Y. W. C. A. parlor. The Square Circle members were guests at this time and also contribited several amateurs to the pro-



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gram. Several new members were introduced to the club. The program opened with Major Bowes (Marie Paluszak) ringing the

Vocal solo—June Atkins. Reading—Mary Frank. Reading-Dorothy Stewart. Pantomime-Edna Honey) Raney.

filippo, Rose Gillest. Frank the winner of the first half, having received 1,700 votes.

Piano solo-Mary Alloe. Silly Symphony-Nadyne Connor, Harriet Phipps. Vocal solo-Alma Reney. Kazoo-phone duet-Clara and

Vocal solo-Adelaide Dute.

winners with 1,800 votes.

cess of the evening may be credited to the new program committee under Nadyne Connor, chairman. Future meetings will be held on Thursday evening at 8 at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, February 13, the club will sponsor a ping-pong tournament, 8 o'clock.



A move whereby the Republican State Committee of New Jersey, headed by Chairman Henry W. Jeffers, dethroned Governor Harold G. Hoffman as Republican leader is

gong for herself. The program fol-

Piano and vocal duet-Carrie San-The telephone bulletin was brought in at this time and showed Mary

Marie Isolda. Song and dance- Marguerite

The telephone bulletin at this time showed Clara and Marie Isolda the There were over thirty members in attendance and much of the suc-



governor's Lindbergh case inquiry day on payment of a fine of \$10 and Mrs. Gerald Ball and little daugh-and fiscal policies.

tional Parks Service today approved assignment of a CCC camp of workers to develop a recreational area at the Pymatuning, Pa., reservoir. The CCC workers, under the pro-

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Na-

Approve Plans For

Recreational Area

National Parks Service Ap-

proves Assignment Of CCC

Unit To Work

At Pymatuning Lake

posed plan approved by the Park Service, will reconstruct existing roads, except for state, county, and township highways, on the 20,071 acre property owned by the state. They will construct a dam to maintain a 21-acre lake at constant level on one inlet of the reservoir, filled boad landings, a bathing beach, children's playground, picnic

shelters, a community center, and

two small concession buildings.

Tables and fireplaces for picnicers and drinking fountains, also will be installed by the CCC workers. The recreational area will be operated by the Pennsylvania State Department of Forests and Waters. Tentative plans also call for establishment of a 579 acre migratory wild fowl refugeem.

Former New Castle Man Is Credited With Notable Work

In the current issue of the "Readers' Digest" there appears an article under the caption of "Flue Trappers" which gives credit to a New Castle man, Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr. for outstanding work in research

work concerning the disease. Dr. Francis is now a part of the Rockefeller Foundation and is in charge of research work in influenza for the Foundation. He it was who discovered after several years' work that there is but one type of influenza and since then he has been experimenting with the vaccines that may prove to be the cure for the

dread disease. In his present capacity he is immediately sent to points where a epidemic of influenze breaks out and several days ago went by plane to California to serve there . He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Francis of Craig street. He is a graduate of the New Castle senior high school. Allegheny college and the Yale Medical school.

Two Pay \$100 Each And Are Paroled

Were Serving Time In County Jail In Connection With "Numbers" Cases

George R. DiGarmo, serving time in the county jail for conspiracy in connection with the "numbers" cases and Samuel Creel, serving for maintaining a lottery, were paroled by Judge W. Walter Braham at court this morning, no objection having beer raised to the petitions for parole which were presented sev-

eral days ago. Di Garmo was sentenced to three months in jail and to pay \$100 and costs, on December 27. Creel was sentenced six months to jail and fined \$100 and costs on the same date. It was claimed in the petition for parole, that both have been

model prisoners since being sent to As a condition of their parole both

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

CALLED MEETING Mrs. Rebecca Mason, president of the Rising Star club, announces that all members will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Taylor, 216 Shady Side street, Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be taken up.

CHURCH OF GOD

There will be a program at the Church of God in Christ on Sunday. The Jubilee Singers will be there, Miss Esther Gibbons, manaager. The program follows:

Solo, Mrs. W. Donnell; recitation, Paul Miller; duet, Wagner sisters; solo, Mrs. Willia M. James; reading, Rebecca Wright; recitation, Mrs. Bible story, George James; reading,

Hold Franklin Man On Charge Of **Swindling Farmers**

(Special To The News)
MERCER, Feb. 8.—Charles T. Ewing, aged 44, of Franklin, is under arrest in Mercer, charged with alleged swindling of farmers in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio in cattle transactions by issuing worthless checks on the People's bank of New Castle. Samuel Weiss, also of Franklin, a home this week.

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men paid \$100 each to the county Attendance Goal and the costs in the cases. Of Six Hundred Set By Baptists

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paign is an average attendance of Clark. 600 at each Sunday school session. Walter Van is general director. James Bowman and Miss Frances Hickok are on the publicity committee. Bruce Love, Mrs. S. J. Callahan, Rudolph Schunk, Dave Harris and Mrs. D. R Smith are in charge of transporation and expect to have cars available for those who are un-

PULASKI

able to get to the church.

W. B. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association was held Hadda McKines; solo, Miss Marie on Tuesday evening with the presi-Johnson; reading, Mary Blackwell; dent. Mrs. J. F. Myers, in charge Following the business meeting, a Daisy Pryor; reading, Love Johnson; social time was enjoyed and a delireading, Marie Watkins; short talk, cious lunch was served by Mrs. A. Eldre W. J. Moncrieff. Mrs. William W. Graham and Mrs. Merle Head M. James heads the program com- ings, assisted by Mrs. Myers and Mrs. James Black. The social committee for March is Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree and Mrs. W. J. McCal-

> prettily appointed dinner in her home at noon on Wednesday. The guest list included Mrs. Lyle Nottingham and little daughter Yvonne, Mrs. Paul McClennahan and Mrs. Guy Nottingham.

> > PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. Ralph Ayers were recent New

Castle visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. C. C. Boyd entertained at a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley announce the birth of a son at their seen as an effort to restore party truck driver, held on a charge of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball and Miss harmony reputedly shattered by the disorderly conduct, was released to- Ruth Hayes of Mt. Jackson, Mr. and

ter Martha Louise of New Castle

spent the evening recently as guests ROCK FALL TRAPS of Edwin L. Ayers and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey of

Warren, O., spent a couple of days as guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek. Mrs. Louise Miles and daughter Sally Lou of Sharon were guests this

week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foulk of trapped while drilling a powder hole West Middlesex spent Monday eve- in preparation for blasting. ning as guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John P. the slide and came to the miner's

Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. A. W. Graham and Miss Helen Turner attended the funeral of their cousin, parently lay unconscious at the bot-Mrs. Thomas Clark of Mineral Ridge tom on Wednesday afternoon.

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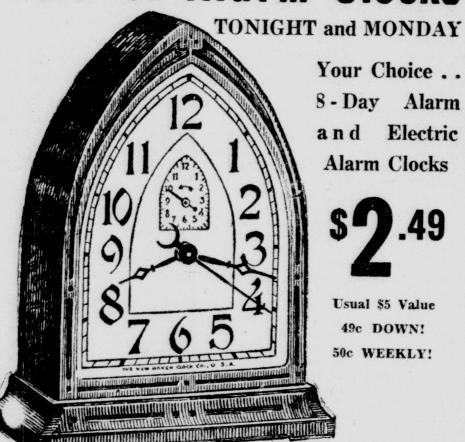
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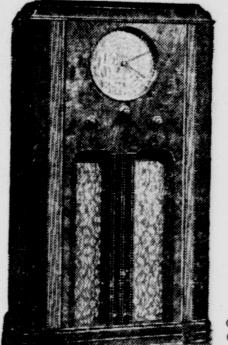
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"Electric Star" Sermon To Be Delivered Sunday Evening

Revival meetings are still in progress at the Dewey avenue Free Methodist church. Many from thurches in near-by cities and town in conjunction with the churches of New Castle have attended these services. Rev. Mabel Hicks, field secretary for young people's work in northwestern Pennsylvania has been

the evangelist in charge. The revival meeting continues week following. Sunday morning the Gates in Polk, Thursday.

Arlington Avenue Free Methodist Weisz, and Mrs. G. A. Boyd attend- THREE GAMES ON church. He will also deliver the ed Pomona Grange in the Highland morning message. An "electric star" U. P. church, Wednesday. sermon will be delivered at 7:15 pre- Mrs. Norman Book and Mrs. G. ceding the regular evangelistic mes- A. Boyd attended an executive meetelectric stars was given throughout held in the Central Presbyterian Florida and has proven most help- church, Tuesday afternoon. fully interesting particularly to

2 Blocks South of New Post Office

Mrs. Ed. Sechler is confined to Tuesday night, February 11. Mrs. Margaret Myers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kate Young, in New

Mrs. Donald Cole, and son Ronover Sunday and throughout the ald, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

This sermon by means of ing of the Shenango Presbyterial

East New Castle **Grange Will Meet**

A regular meeting of the East New Castle grange will take place The cast of the grange play will appear in a program sponsored by the Shenango P. T. A., Thursday night, February 13, in the Shenango

Dip an onion for a moment in Holy Sacrament will be administer- Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer, Mr. root and peel upward. You can peel boiling water then begin at the ing. ed by Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of the and Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. F. R. and slice it without weeping.

K. PULASKI FLOOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

It was announced today that three basketball games will be played at the K. Pulaski hall on Sunday afternoon. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock, and will have the New 24 hours. Castle Roumanians against the Salem, Ohio, Roumanians, last year's champs of the Roumanian

The second game will find the K. Pulaski Big Five meeting the strong Farrell Merchants. The third game will see the Pulaski Reserves battling the Frisco Merchants Reserves of Ellwood City.

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Auto Accidents

Several automobile accidents were reported to police during the past collisions.

street and Long avenue and it was dent is in controversy.

> and Morton streets. SOUTH SIDE BOARD

office of Alderman B. J. Biondi, 112 the recipient of a number of lovely East Long avenue, South Side Board gifts. B. & O. Dispatcher, ship committee will meet, it was announced today.

No persons were injured in the James Speed, R. D. 6, reported he was driving a taxicab at Moravia

Honoring the third birthday anir collision with a machine driven niversary of Gene List, the follow-

by Ray Nicholson of 928 Temple av- ing young tots helped him to celeenue. Responsibility for the acci- brate with games and singing; Alice home with pleurisy. and Glenn Hoover, Shirley Beight, Robert S. Gordon, 218 Leasure Donna Jean Mayberry, Ilene Mey- ing of Letart, West Virginia, were avenue, reported his car and that ers, Freddie Coates, Emma Grace guests over Thursday night of their of Homer Welsh, Grove City, were Kuhn, Jeanne Park, Barbara Ham- sister, Mrs. Myrtle Fox. in an accident at East Washington mers and Richard Felger. Mrs. List served a lunch carried out in Valentine colors, assisted by Mrs. Bert | The Union Calabro Americana ing our recent bereavement. Also Shane and Mrs. Fred Coates. A will have a meeting Sunday at 21: for floral tributes and cars donated, DIRECTORS TO MEET large birthday cake with three base briston away at about 4 o'clock large birthday cake with three East Division street. A radio is io The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, in the centerpiece. The honor guest was it is announced.

Edenburg News

EDENBURG PERSONALS Mrs. J. W. Fox is improving fol-

lowing an illness of the past three Mrs. Mary Moore and son of Florida, were recent guests of her

mother, Mrs. Louie Retort. R. A. Blessing and scn Leslie of Charleston, West Virginia, spent the week with Mrs. Myrtle Fox. Dr. J. W. Fox is still quite ill at his home with bronchial pneumonia. Thomas Nelson is quite ill at his ducted on Monday at 2 p. m. in the

Miss Ella Blessing and Ed Bless-

neighbors and relatives for kindness and sympathy extended us dur-MRS. NETTIE KIRKER AND FAMILY. Local 1t*

Wellar Funeral Home, Cuyhoga Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends,

Formerly Of Here,

E. A. Goerhing, dispatcher for the

Baltimore and Ohio railroad, at

Akron, O., a well known former New

Castle man, died last evening, ac-

cording to word received here.

Dies Last Evening



BOBBERS-Members of the British bobsledding teams pictured at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, scene of Olympic winter games.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



QUARTET-Four well-known baseball gents golf at Sarasota, Fla. Left to right, Mickey Cochrane, Babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean, Paul Waner.

East Brook Tops **New Wilmington By Score 29-25**

East Brook Comes Through Junior High team yesterday after-In Final Period To Take County League Game

NEW WILMINGTON. Feb. 8.— East Brook high school basketball team staged a magnificent comeback at the New Wilmington high floor last night to take a Lawrence county league basketball victory over the New Wilmington high quintet 29 to 25 after one of the most exciting games of the current season at the local court.

The game was witnessed by a crowd that packed the Community hall floor. The East Brook-New Wilmington rivalry is very keen. East Brook had won the game played at East Brook earlier in the year and the Eaglesonmen had hoped to even the count last night, and near-

ly succeeded in doing so. Game Hard Fought.

At the end of the first period the score was 6 to 5 with the East Brookians holding a one-point advantage. The end of the first half found New Wilmington high team on the rampage with a lead of 16 to 10, holding the Emerickmen to

The end of the third period found Coach Dewitt Emerick ready to accept defeat for the East Brooks, but something snapped, something happened. As the fourth period began the East Brooks were behind 24 to 17, and it looked very very bad.

Whatever took place in the minds of the East Brook boys will never be known, but the sudden change of heart and spirit soon had the New Wilmingtons gasping for breath. East Brooks came through with 12 a preliminary contest the Shenan points and held the New Wilming- go girls registered another victory toners to a lone point.

toners to a lone point.

George Hall Stars. of the points for the "Brookians" the Wampumites held a 17-6 marwith Waddington having eight points | gin.

mington girls 34 to 14 with Miss eight points. Final score, Wampum Walton playing a strong game at 29, Shenango 22. On the foul line guard for the East Brooks.

| Sunta for one many | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|----|-----|
| The summary: New Wilmington | Fg. | F. | Tp. |
| Patton, f | 3 | 4 | |
| Mercer, f | 1 | 0 | |
| Axe, c | 1 | 1 | |
| Axe, C | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Verier, g | | | 5 |
| Davis, g | 1 | 3 | |
| | | | - |
| | 7 | 11 | 25 |
| East Brook | Fg. | F. | Tp. |
| Shuller, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Newman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finnegan, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kuth, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kendall, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hall, g | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Waddington, g | | 2 | 8 |
| | NUMBER | | |
| | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| Referee-Sid Lockley. | | | |

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Mt. Jackson Junior High Quintet Wins

Defeat Shenango Junior High Team 12 To 6 At Mt. Jackson

Mt. Jackson Junior High basketball team defeated the Shenango noon at the Mt. Jackson High floor 12 to 6, with Keane the big scorer

| or one game with mue be | 31116 | | |
|-------------------------|-------|----|------|
| The summary: | | | |
| Mt. Jackson- | Fg. | F. | Tp. |
| Raddano, f | . 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Williams, f | | 0 | |
| Keane, c | | 1 | 9 |
| Brest, g | . 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Patterson, g | | | 0 |
| Bacich, g | . 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | - | |
| Total | . 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Shenango- | Fg | F. | Tp. |
| Pitzer, f | | 0 | 0 |
| A. Mooney, f | | 0 | 0 |
| S. Mooney, f | . 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Drushel, c | . 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Arnold, g | | | 2 |
| Peluso, g | | 0 | 0 |
| | - | - | **** |
| Total | . 3 | 0 | 6 |

To Wampum, 29-

Referee-Macaluso.

four points and taking 11 themselves. Victory Puts Wampum In crowd on its feet. There were few Thick Of Fight For Section 22 Honors

SHENANGO GIRLS

Wampum high school's smooth team to beat. which has never been seen before at the local floor. In the final period after being hopelessly beaten the local floor Friday night. In The summary:

In the preliminary game the Bessemer High girls lost to the Mt. Jack-son High girls 28 to 23.

The summary:

Totals To

In the initial quarter the Wam-The final count was 29 to 25, and pum passers clicked like a clock whatever kept Coach Emerick from sccring 10 points while the East New having a heart attack in that last | Castle boys secured but three mark period will probably never be known. ers. Coach Phelps of Shenango in-Out of the battle that raged voung serted his senior team after start George Hall was the hero with 12 ing the underclass team. At the hall

and Kuth helping out with five Shenango moved to within four points of tieing the count in the The East Brook forwards with the third period, holding their opponents exception of Kuth were held score-less. For the New Wilmingtons the hoops for eight. Score at the end work of Patton with 10 points and of the third stanza, Wampum 18, Verier and Davis with five points Shenango 14 . Again in the final In the preliminary game the East and annexed 11 more points while Golfers Party Brook girls defeated the New Wil- the blue and gold clad team scored Shenango made but two out of nine

tries, Wampum converted nine Marshall and Flummer were outstanding for Wampum. Pack was Completion Of Work At Club Shenango's best bet, finding the hoops for four goals. Tuesday night Shenango travels to Mr. Jackson for

its next contest.

| , | The summary: | | | |
|---|--------------|-----|----|-----|
| | Shenango 22 | Fg. | F. | Tp. |
|) | Irvine, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
|) | Shaffer, f | | 0 | 2 |
|) | Lysko, c | | 0 | 0 |
| 5 | Pitzer, g | | 0 | 2 |
| 1 | Alfredo, g | _ | 0 | 0 |
| 2 | Pack, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| 3 | Whitacre, f | | 0 | 0 |
| - | Gibson, c | | 0 | 0 |
| | Tanner, g | | 1 | 3 |
| | Weresuk, g | | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | |
| 1 | | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| | Wampum 29 | | F. | Tp. |
| | Flummer, f | | 2 | 8 |
| - | Marshall, f | | | 8 |
| | McBride, c | 0 | 2 | |
| | Scala, g | | | 9 |
| | Fontana, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | |
| | | 10 | 0 | 00 |

Referee-El Lockley. Franklin.High **Tops Bessemer**

Ben Franklin junior high basket-Reserves yesterday afternoon at the The Keystone A. C. Juniors took Franklin high floor in a fast and permanent possession of first place well played encounter by the score in the Older Boys league at the Madonna-Wallace coached quintet, with An- high scorers of the game were T. Ostrosky 99

| derson and Zornick the | best | for | the | - |
|------------------------|------|-----|-----|---|
| Bessemerians. | | | | - |
| The summary: | | | | - |
| Franklin High | Fg. | F. | Tp. | 1 |
| Greer, f | | | | |
| Bombyk, f | 4 | 2 | 10 | |
| Johns, c | | 0 | | |
| Wenda, g | | 0 | 2 | |
| Noga, g | | 1 | 5 | |
| Santangelo, g | | 0 | 2 | |
| Clinefelter, g | | 0 | 2 | |
| | | | - | |
| | 12 | 4 | 28 | |
| Bessemer Reservés | Fg. | F. | Tp. | |
| Zornick, f | 4 | 0 | 8 | |
| Anderson, f | 4 | 2 | 10 | |
| Medure, f | | 0 | 0 | |
| R. DeArment, c | | 1 | | |
| A. DeArment, c | | 1 | 3 | |
| Germanovich, g | | 0 | 0 | |
| Caldera, g | | 0 | 0 | |

Referee-Merando

10 4 24

Bessemer Tops Mt. Jackson Hi **By Score 27-22**

Section 22 League Game In Final Period

Staging one of the greatest comethrough last night with a 27 to 22 victory over Mt. Jackson High in an important Section 22 league battle. Young, Calderaro and Marshall

mighty bad for the Bessemers. The play. end of the first half found Mt. Jackson still out in front 17 to 12, and with Bessemer not able to score

Play in the third period turned in favor of Bessemer, with the count 19 to 18 Mt. Jackson as the third stanza ended. The Spearmen were

held to two points. Bessemer Opens Up Something happened in the final period and Bessemer "turned on the heat" and went sailing along with while the Mt. Jackson could get but three points. The game in the final five minutes had the big moments as the Bessemers Motsko 147 came down the home-stretch with G. Shook 97

Macaluso and Snyder led the Durbin 166 149 scoring for the Mt. Jackson High Kroen 200 team with six points apiece. Young, Calderaro and Marshall combined WIN BY 22-6 COUNT to give Bessemer 21 of its points. The victory keeps Pessemer in the Hensley 165 101 thick of the fight for the Section VanFossan 133 132 155 22 championship with Wampum the

| 4 | son High girls 28 to 23. | | |
|----|----------------------------|----|---|
| n | The summary: | | |
| - | Mt Jackson Fg | F. | 7 |
| 7, | McConnell, f | 2 | |
| S, | Macaluso, f 3 | 0 | |
| | Snyder, c 3 | 0 | |
| - | Gleghorn, g 1 | 0 | |
| ۲, | Keely, g 2 | 0 | |
| W | _ | | |
| - | Total10 | 2 | |
| - | Bessemer Fg. | F. | 7 |
| - | Kurshel, f 1 | 0 | |
| f | Kurshel, f 1 Young, f 4 | 2 | |
| - | Olson c 0 | 0 | |
| | Calderaro, g 3 | 1 | |
| r | Marshall, g 2 | 0 | |
| e | Poushey, g 2 | 0 | |
| S | | - | |
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For Municipal Course Planned

Referee-Bub Jones.

House Signal For Series Of **Events For Players**

lation of a new heating system at DePinto 128 150 178 the Municipal Golf Course, and Hall 136 85 ning for a party for members of the | W. Simler New Castle Golf League and their friends. The event will take place on Wednesday evening, February 26. The committee which will have W. Shook 159 102 charge of the arrangements for the J. Lenord 134 113 event consists of President Arnold Dietrich 97 128 Frazier, Dr. J. L. Reed, Joe McCann, Hertzog 115 130 and Ed. Raney, chairman of the ad- R. Lenord 88 119 97 visory committee for the golf course. The event will be one which will interest all golfers and their friends, consisting of a program of enterfainment with refreshments. Further details of a program will be announced later by the commit-

In addition to this event, members of the Legion of Honor are championship taking three straight planning a dinner and entertainment at the Golf Course in the near

Reserves Five Keystone Juniors

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| | with six points. | | | |
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Referee-Ross.

Tech-Titan Battle Epworth-Hearts Takes Place Tonight

BOWLING COLUMNS

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 8 .- inches tall. Coach Max Hannum and his Car- The Titan zone-defense which negie Tech team will arrive in New Wilmington this afternoon for to- be tighter tonight than when the Bessemer Wins Important night's game with the Titans in Tech players worked their way what should be the most exciting through it before. game on the entire Westminster

the home-floor. In height, the Tar- out the game. backs ever seen at the Bessemer aggregation, with three players, and three somewhat off-nights is way to the scorers, and with Motsko a feud between athletic director through lest night with a 27 to 22 Fitzwilson, James and Slaminko due for a high-point game, unless and Mike Polenick the best for the

tonight. The loss at Tech earlier a safe lead. the Mt. Jackson High team in the local that he was unable to the fact that the was unable to the fact that the fact th

at forwards; Fitzwilson, six feet five guards are too alert in the basketcenter at the pivot post; and Hugh | zone close in. James and Patt at guards. James, The game is called for 8:15.

Grasselli Chemical-

(another giant, is six feet seven crumbled in the closing minutes on the massive Tech floor will probably

Coach Lawther will have little choice in his starting five, and un-The only advantage the Titans less personals interfere, the initial can claim will be that of playing on quintet will probably play through-

towering over six feet five inches. | too badly bottled by Tech guards. Paul Backus, tall Titan center, on Willits was finding the basket easily losers. the bench during the Tech-West- in Thursday night's game against minster game early in the season, Bethany, but left the floor with will have a double responsibility the varsity after 8 minutes play and Michaels church team a 37 to 17 more women's amateur golf tourney of every country on earth. . . It's

lead 15 to 2, and things looked to the fact that he was unable to Huneke at guards, will complete the For the St. Mikes the work of Crews on the final hole of their tries of Central America and most varsity starters, and both may prove "Shimmy" Balla and Henry Dlug- match and Miss Berg won from of those of South America. . . Ford In the starting lineup for Tech dangerous point-getters from the anski was the best. will probably be Gibson and Jagnow middle of the floor if the Tech

Krestel 178

Win Floor Games

Defeat St. Michaels And St. Nicholas In Church AA League Games

counter 35 to 28, with Kearns, Vigtans can match the Westminster "Wes" Bennett after a long rest giano, and Gallagher showing the tant Coach Richard Smith told of and Mike Polenick the best for the

> In the other Church AA battle the Epworth M. E. team handed the St. pasting, with Kennedy and Swisher at Coral Gables, Fla., today. Miss now officially the national game in

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| H. Wyman g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
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| St. Michaels 17 | Fg | FT | Cp. |
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| Mackiewicz f | | | |
| Mehalic c | | | |
| Slosernick g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| H. Dluganski g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| C. Dluganski g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Referee-Nolte. | | | |
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| Viggiano f | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| Gennock f | 0 | U | U |

Church Games

Totals 630 557 655

Rieck-McJunkin-

CHURCH DUCKPIN LEAGUE the league season at the Castle al- Shannon108 leys last night with the St. Vitus B. Richards 144 team, winners of the first-half Johnson The winners of the second half wil play the winners of the first-half for the title in the league and for donated to the league.

 Take First Place
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Perrotta 141 136 172 slalom event.

Demeico 153 134 151 The new champion's times were Highland U. P.-Davis 152 124 101 second. J. Cartwright 135 91 104 Miss Kathe Crasseger of Germany 6 Throop 116 100 139 was second with 7.6 and 77.4 sec-

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Team Totals585 601 659 Campbell 91 112 112 The New Castle Church Duckpin McKibben140 153 101 league started the second-half of D. Hildebrand110 100 116 Team Totals708 725 756 Montgomery132 158 159

Medal In Ski Event

(International News Service) GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN Totals 585 780 743 Germany, Feb. 8—Germany today won the first gold medal of the Ol-M. Phillips 145 154 227 ympic games when Fraulein Chris-Campoli 190 143 179 tel Cranz, a nimble German girl, Mancino 89 186 90 captured the combination ski and

phenomenal. She covered the diffi-Totals 718 753 819 cult icy Slalom course in 72 seconds on her first trial and 71.1 on her

R. Cartwright 92 148 141 American girls continually spilled --- on the icy course, Helen Boughton-Totals 627 649 636 Leigh turned in the best American times, 85.1 and 71.8. Miss Gordon Snyder 102 103 117 Lennox, a monacled Canadian girl, 7 1 15 Gregor 99 111 84 slalomed despite the handicap of a Swartzlander 100 121 171 broken wrist.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Dr. Clarence Spears, head football coach at Wisconsin denied at Madison, Wis., yesterday allegations that he ordered coffee "spiked" The allegation had been made by Polish Boys Have Made with liquor given to football players. Trainer William Fallon before a Sacred Hearts topped the St. Ni- board of regents, Thursday, Earlier cholas team last night at the "Y" two former varsity men, Frank Molfloor in a Church AA league en- inaro and Dave Tobias, testified Fallon gave players liquor before Spears came to Wisconsin and assis-

Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., will oppose Patty Berg of Minnea- national League prexy, says basepolis in the final of the Miami-Bilt- ball soon will be the national game The First Baptists forfeited to the won the Punta Gorda, Fla., tourney to the Ligue Tunisienne de Baseball

> tract....Ed Brandt, southpaw hurl- natives are strong for the game . . er for the Dodgers, has also signed. France now has many teams, and He was obtained from the Boston Lisbon, Portugal, has a strong Bees....Lock Haven State boxers league. And, says Ford, baseball is beat West Virginia junior varsity pushing cricket into the background battlers 61/2 to 11/2 at Lock Haven. in England and Scotland. . . There .Dolly Stark, umpire, National are now 50 pro teams in Liverpool league, at New York, said he has not and more than 100 amateur teams resigned. He sought a raise in pay, he declared.

Olympic hockey results in Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen: 0; Germany 3, Italy 0. Skiing: Nor-rookies of the year are Poles wegians, Birger Ruud and Lalla Dominic (Mike Ryba of the Carentee) rance, Dartmouth, finished eleventh 5 in men's events for best American

fisheries has sent motion pictures can't understand why Dolly Stark here for display. They are pictures quit umpiring . . . "because any job released only recently, Boyles re- where you can never be wrong must

Monday Night Two Games At

Baseball Being **Played In Most Every Country**

Good In Major Leagues, Simmons Is Prize

Package

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Ford Frick Mrs. Opal S. Hill one up. Miss Berg has just received his annual pass from Tunis, Africa, where there are 130 teams playing in several leagues Lonnie Warneke, pitcher, highly spread out over a 3,000-mile area. prized Cub has signed his 1936 con- Turks. Arabs, Algerians and other

. . and South Africa has a league that turns out a fine brand of base-

Ryba Star Hurler

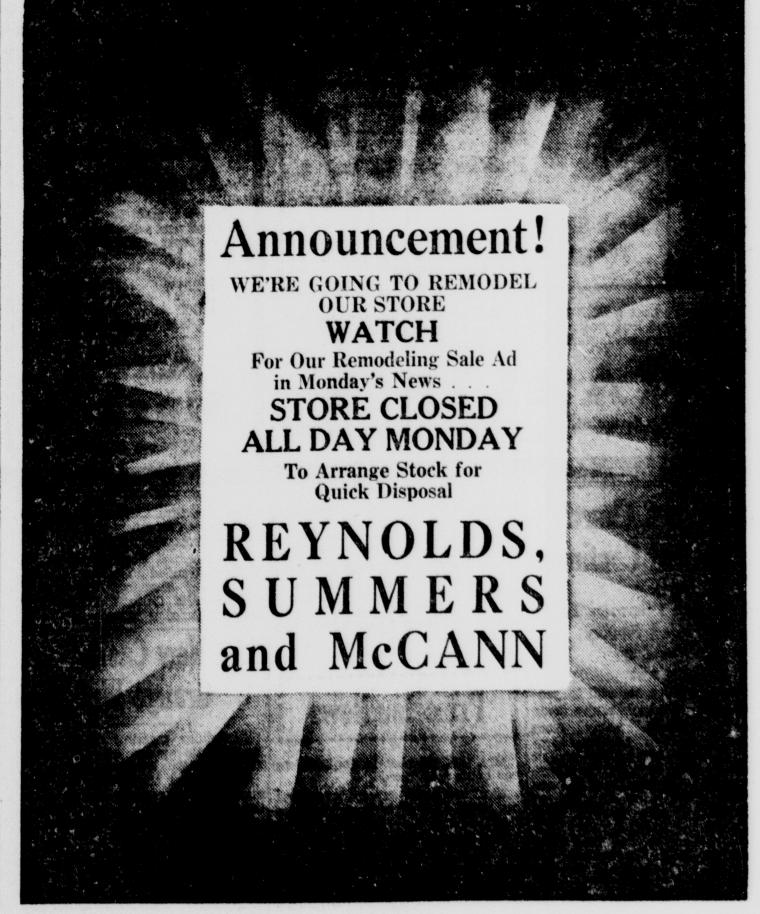
Poles take to baseball as readily U. S. 3, Switerland 0; Canada 11, as they do to football . . . Al Sim-Latvia 0; Great Britain 1, Sweden mons, of course, is their prize ex-0; Hungary 3, France 0; Austria 2, hibit. . . but there are many others Poland 1; Czechoslovakia 5, Belgium on the way up. . . . two of the prize one-man team, who won 20 games baseman rookie, who hit .382 for Ft. Wayne in the Three-Eye League last

season. . . . Ryba hails from St. Francis college, Loretta, Pa., and Cobb from Sportsmen To Meet Bloomsburg State Teachers college, Bloomsburg, Pa. . . . Ryba is the

a day for 154 days . . . which fig-

"Y" Tonight Reminds me that Huck Betts, Boston's slow ball pitcher, probably is off Jimmy for life . . . Last year by Henry MacNicholas, supervisor of the league. The first game will Y. M. C. A. floor tonight, one of there . . . "Hell", said Huck, "at the games being a House-Indus lease you might have fallen down

Team Totals777 775 825 M. E. quintet tangles with some fast outside team, in a non-league Mill team battling the Castleton the New Castle Church AA league



Boxing Shorts Along Broadway

McLarnin And Canzoneri Falcons Upset Franklin Eagles Fight Set For May 8th At Madison Square Garden

By PAT ROBINSON Writer.

Larnin-Tony Canzoneri battle is set

for May 8 in the Garden. for eight years, and has always had tion and will give the Kolodjeskimen the idea he could lick Jimmy if he a tough engagement

never licked anybody else. Jimmy the first time he ever saw at the Franklin floor with Henry Jimmy turn a handspring in the Koszela the big scorer of the battle ring after beating an opponent... with 16 points. Joe Kolodjeski, "Anybody who'd gloat like that is Kawa, Johnson and H. Shaffer also

my meat," says Tony. Jock McAvoy, British champ, just back from a flying trip home, expects two or three tune-up fights

Roumanians Win before meeting John Henry Lewis for the light heavyweight title.

Babe Risko, American middleweight boss, wants Mike Jacobs to hand him \$30,000 to lay his title on the line against Barney Ross. Jack Dempsey's "white hope" or

under way tonight at Johnny Attell's Ridgewood Grove club...and Johnnie Cabas, Parou and J. Ungimmediately thereafter a lot sadder ham the stars for the New Castle but wiser young men will be climb- team. This was a Roumanian ing back on their trucks.

Since Jack promoted the idea, are some old timers who've already hall dug up fighters...there are over dozen ex-champions of the world in this bunch.

FAN FUN By WALTER JOHNS Central Press

TEN YARDS TO GO, TWO FEET

SHY They used to have good football

teams at Brown university. The squads were rather large. Substitutes were many and many were smart. Several years ago, a big guard on

the second team named Goldberg, and a tackle on the first team Leo Hill High named Brent Smith, were first-rate friendly enemies. Once during a scrub game Gold-

berg, discovering he couldn't make any headway through Smith's side of the line, resorted to holding Smith's foot

eree and at the same time shouted dral range last night, with second at Goldberg:

kick you in the mouth."

referee once more: "Hey, he's holding me again."

as you said you would?" retaliated The results of the shoot held last the referee.

now!"

SULLYS WIN GAME

team went to Sharon and upset the St. John's church team 35 to 24 in a fast game, with Griffith and Bradford the big stars. For games with book basketball games for next week. Coach Shelly.

Falcons To Play **College Quintet** In Return Match

Recently At Falcon Hall 39-31

The Polish Falcons will have the strong Polish Alliance College fives of Cambridge Springs, Pa., at the International News Service Sports Falcon hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This is return game to the one played at Cambridge Springs earlier in NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Along Broad- the year in which the Falcons won. way today we hear the Jimmy Mc- The game tonight will be one of the feature games on the 1936 card at the Falcon hall and a big crowd BLONDIE The lightweight boss has been on is looked for. The Collegians have the trail of the Vancouver Irishman one of the finest teams in this sec-

The Falcons recently defeated the Tony got the hunch he could trim Franklin, Pa., Eagles team 39 to 31, played fine basketball.

Game At Warren

The New Castle Roumanians basketball team handed the Warren, O., "beat Joe Louis" tournament gets Roumanians a 49 to 21 defeat last night at the Warren floor with

league game. This was the second league victory every old timer is busy digging up for the locals, with Salem, Ohio, a heavy to manage...and no 200- coming here tomorrow to play the pounders is safe on his truck...Here New Castle Roumanians at Pulaski

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In Rifle Shoot

Leo Hill was high man with 190 in the semi-weekly shoot of the The latter complained to the ref- New Castle Rifle club at the Cathehigh honors to Jesse Moore with "If you hold my foot again, I'll 189 and Cramer with 186 and Ruby Moore with 186 divided third honors.

Only two more plays had been The East New Castle Rifle club run off when Smith yelled at the will stage a return shoot with the New Castle club Monday night at the Cathedral range. Then match "Well, why don't you kick him will start at 7:30 o'clock.

night: Leo Hill 190, J. Moore 189, "Kick him?" replied Smith. "How Ruby Moore 186, Cramer 186, Doncan I? He's holding both my feet aldson, 183, Shipler 181, Black 176, R. Yoho 173, C. Pugh 177, Badger 174, Warnock 168, Patterson 172. Miller 162, Allen 123, McKibben 149, The New Cactle Sullys basketball McKeown 171 and Galey 151.

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> OTHER CUSTOMERS STAND IN AWE AT THE BRAVERY OF THE PASTY-FACED BUM WHO DARES DO BATTLE WITH THE IRON MUSCLED BULLY OF THE MINES.

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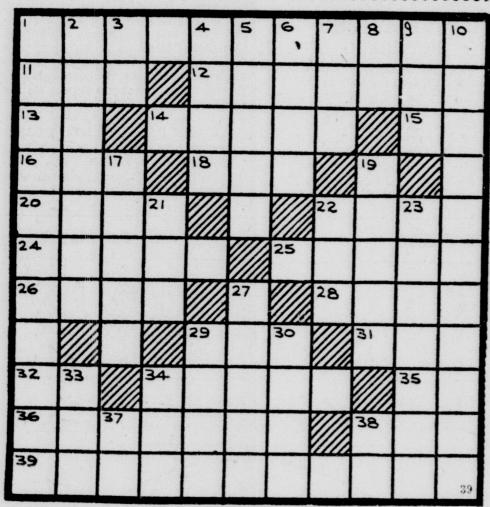






the Sullys call 9051 and ask for They can be arranged by calling Frank Rozzi at 2222.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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the cap

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Answer to previous puzzle

ETTA KETT









BRINGING UP FATHER LOTO AON I. WANTED YOU TO GO TO THE AN HOUR AGO AND THERE YOU SIT-I KNOW-BUT I WUZ



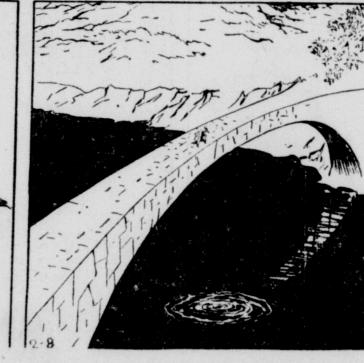




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New Castle Meets Both Aliquippa And Beaver Falls Next Week

it looks as if the Beaver Falls Tigers oficers will be in charge of this

ler upset the Ambridge High team New Castle will play Aliquippa proposed Beaver-Mahoning canal be at Beaver Falls next Friday

LUDWIG BOYS ARE

night. Some tough week, eh' what.

REPORTED BETTER James A. Ludwig, aged 9, and Max E. Ludwig, aged 11 of 1504 Highland avenue, who were injured while sled riding in the vicinity of project. Graceland cemetery, were reported showing improvement today in the

Hospital attendants stated that Lobby Shoppe team of Steubenville the boys suffered no fractures. They Ohio at the Falcon floor Sunday were hurt about the head.

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President of Council. E. B. Moyer, Secretary. Legal—News-Jan. 25, Feb. 1-8, 1986.

Notice Of Proposed Budget Notice is hereby given that the County Controller has prepared a County Controller has prepared a proposed budget for the County of Lawrence for the year 1936. This proposed budget is available for public inspection, by all persons who may interest themselves, in the office of the County Controller, and will remain in said office at least twenty days prior to its final adoptwenty days prior to its final adoption by the County Commissioners of Lawrence County.

Frank W. Hill, County Controller.
Legal—News—Feb. 1-8.

Mahoning Valley Grange Will Meet

Mahoning Valley Grange will The Section Three basketball race meet next Tuesday evening, Febis just about over for this year, and ruary 11, in the grange hall. New

> MAY DISCUSS CANAL AT MEETING MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 8-The here next Tuesday night and will may be discussed at a meeting on Monday of the board of engineers tain when any action will be taken. The board also may set a hearing date, but engineers indicated this might have to be put over to a later meeting because all members have not yet had time to examine the division engineer's report on the

> FALCON RESERVES TO PLAY The Falcon Reserves will play the

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





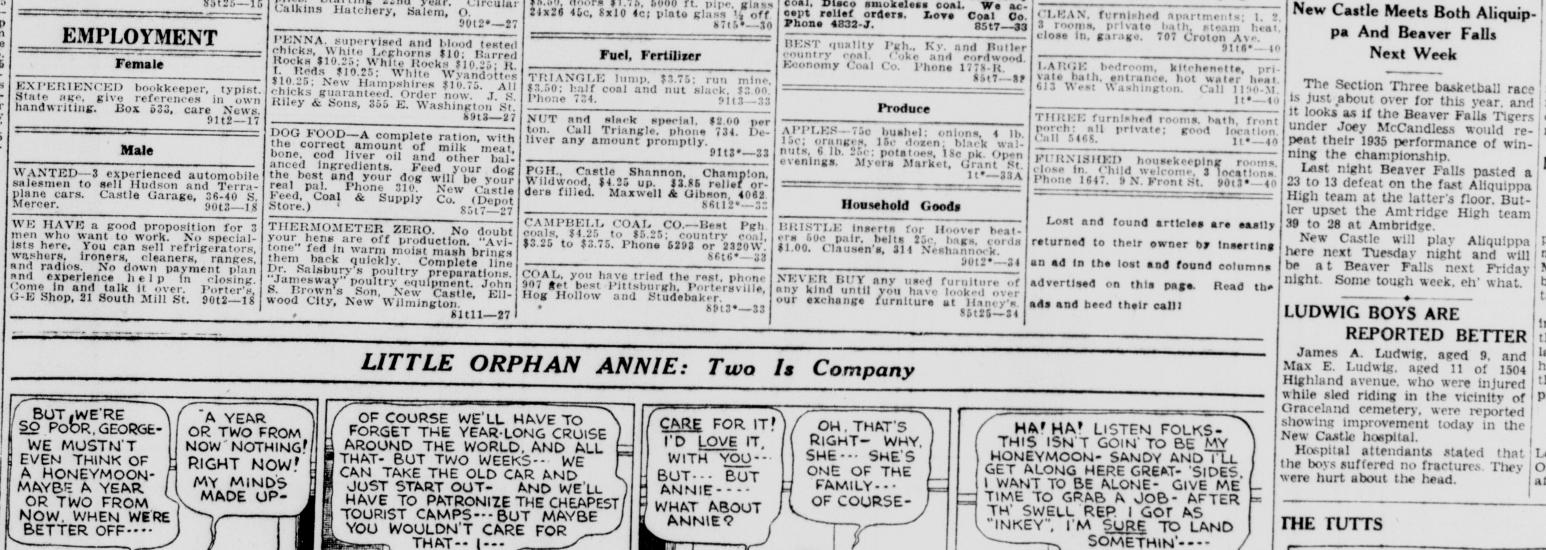
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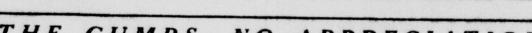












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Program For Sunday Services In Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8-Inter- | Bible school 9:45. DeWitt Sarver. esting services will be conducted by supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a the churches of Ellwood City on sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. Sunday morning and evening. The meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship. pastors will be in charge, and will deliver fine sermons. Some of the churches are not having evening

. The complete program of worship is announced as follows: U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt Morning worship 11 o'clock with a theme, "The God of the Hills." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. with Boy Scout Week. Troops of at 7:45 p. m. scouts and Cubs will be present. Sermon theme, "The Boy with a Purpose in His Heart." Solo, Robert Streeter. Intermediate and Young Cowan, supt. Morning worship 11 People's Societies at 7 p. m. This is o'clock. No evening worship. Bible the last meeting of the contest with study every Wednesday evening at the young people of the Bell Me- 7:30. morial church.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45, G. C. Dennis- ning services. ton, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Prayer in Church Experiences." Junior, Senior and Young People's Epworth Leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship Arrest Couple For 7:45 sermon theme, "What Jesus Expected When He Went to Church. Rev. O. B. Emmerson, pastor.

Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 o'clock. H. H. Donaldson, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. Loy Sumner. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. No evening service. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock, E. E. Furniss, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on, mobile here. "Lincoln's Favorite Text." Young Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Council 7:30 with Robert Wehman as the leader. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Providence Bantist

es for all grades. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor, on Church in Ellwood at 7 p. m. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Bible school
11, Walter Blinn, supt. Young People's meeting 7:45 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the the evening with three tables in play. pastor on "Impressions That Last." Epworth League and King's Heralds at 7 p m. Evening worship 8, cermon topic, "Life's Great Prize.

Rev. A. M. Boak, pastor. Immanuel Reformed worship 11 with a sermon by the

pastor. Young People's meeting 7 p. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:45, Lee Whitmire, supt. Morning worship 10:45 with the Rev. Graff of Greenville in charge.

Christian Church Fourt street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40 A. J. Howell, supt. Communion service 10:45. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal

o'clock, Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. relatives in this city. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lardiner and scores and high team scores. The Flannagan, c 0 3-3

R ev. S. M. Black, pastor.

Trinity M. E. Eleventh street and Center avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Mrs. Estella McDougal, supt. Morning worship 11. Song and prayer service 7:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 8. J. H. Clark, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist Sunday school 10:30, Curtiss Main,

Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. bucket of hot water.

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor. First Baptist

Missionary Alliance Bell avenue. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Worship at 11 a. m. and

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor. Free Methodist

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cirsermon by the pastor on "A Return cle. Clyde Knight, supt. Morning of the Soul." Christian Endeavor 7 worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor.

Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Gensupt. Morning worship 11 o'clock eral services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 with a sermon for boys in keeping p. m. Mid-week worship Wednesday

> Goodwill Union Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Joseph

> > Hickory Knell

Dunbar, supt. Christian Endeavor society at 7 o'clock, followed by eve-Rev. Arold Berg, pastor.

Highway Patrolman Betts Recovers Car; Local Police

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .-- An Ellwood City man is in custody There was a vocal selection, "In My nected with a basket apiece. Flan- First Pentecostal Mission: 10 a. charged with the theft of an auto-At 1:50 this morning Lester Wag-

People's Society 7 p. m. subject of ner reported the theft of a Chrysler discussion, "Stoving the Prophets." coupe to local police. The highway patrol at New Castle was notified and not long after Highway Patrolman Betts reported finding Sunday school 10 o'clock, Paul the auto out on the Portersville Moon, supt. Morning worship 11 road about two miles beyond the roll of the rol with a sermon by the pastor on grange hall. It was abandoned by "Him That Hath." Young People's a girl and man. The officer gave chase but the couple got away.

Lieut. E. R. Hartman and Officer o'clock. William Fleeson, supt. Class- city they stopped at a home on the church. Crescent avenue where they ques-11 with a sermon by the pastor, on her address as Mars, Pa. The police Builders "Christ in Us." In the evening the Young People will be in charge of state that the girl confessed as being the program at the First Baptist the one in the stolen auto. The arrest of Clarence Campbell, who gave his address as Mercer, Pa., shortly followed. He is held pending preliminary hearing.

M. C. B. Members

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Miss with a sermon by the pastor. Young Ruth Lundgren was a charming good attendance present. The prohome on Crescent avenue. Mrs. James Baxter and Mrs. Helen Smith bridge ritual. were special guests.

Bridge was the chief diversion of Miss Sallee Hazen and Miss Eleanor Ingham were found to be the winners of the score awards at the conclusion of the games.

At an appointed hour an appetizing luncheon was served by the hostess with the assistance of her sis-Eighth street and Crescent ave-ter, Kathryn. Miss Hazen invited the jungles of South America. It was chief problem is to keep his boys church and civic work and a bank the jungles of South America. It was chief problem is to keep his boys church and civic work and a bank director.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Alan Brown of Orchard avenue was a caller at New Castle on

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Zahnizer and family of Mt. Air, spent Friday with relatives at Ellwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Markley of Rod And Gun Club Scottdale have concluded a visit

with friends in this city. Miss Marcia Houston of Rochester has returned home after visiting

with friends at Wurtemburg. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harwood and pastor. Young people's meeting 7 daughter, Margaret, of Columbus, wood City Rod and Gun club will O., are visiting at the home of rela- hold its monthly meeting Monday tives at Marion Stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tetlow and daughter Jane, of Morgantown, W. Ewing Park Church school at 10 Va., will spend the week-end with tinction will give an outline of the

o'clock. Holy communion first Sun-children, Jean and John, of Wayne meeting is open to all sportsmen as Marcus, (A.C.), g ... 0 avenue, were recent guests at the well as club members. home of relatives in Zelienople. Misses Katherine and Betty Zeig-

Scott Moyer, of Franklin avenue. Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Patricia Letcher of Coudersport have returned home after visiting

of Eighth street. Leona, three-year-old daughter misfortune to have her arm severe-

stevenson, supt. Preaching services Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holdon 21. A valentine dance and party and daughter Peggy and Mrs. Eliz- followed. The place was appro-burgh, have returned home after spending a week visiting at the

Special Church Services Sunday

Leave For Various Churches In Body

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-On Sunday morning, Feb. 9, special at- ELLWOOD RALLY tention will be given at the different churches to the Boy Scouts of America and mention will be made of their objectives and influence. This will be in connection with the Dutkin, Adams, Pishioneri, national observance of the 26th an niversary of Boy Scouts.

The local Scout troops will attend church in a body. Scoutmaster George Bossor and his Foreman's club troop No. 1 will attend the Presbyterian church along with the troop, No. 8, will attend the United Presbyterian services. Many of the and will be recognized there.

Annual Banquet

Program At M. E. Church On Friday Evening

scene of the annual banquet of the tive pot shots under the basket, local O. E. S. chapter. The dining enough to win the game. The local Theft Of Auto Here local O. E. S. chapter. The dining enough to win the game. The local Chas. Davis, supt., 11 a. m. service; star forward had an off day and 7:30 p. m. combined service. Newthe occasion with the chapter colors. failed to locate the hoops once for At the 6 o'clock dinner covers a double decker.

nestra during the dinner.

son and Bert Cable put on a tumbl- Castle to make the score at the end service. Alfred Bunney. ing act. This was followed with a of the period 9-6 for New Castle. number of recitations by Miss Eliz- A complete reversal of form was day school: 11 a. m. song service; abeth Slaver of New Castle. Don suffered by the home team in the 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. Hoffmeister of New Castle, was next ensuing period. Bad passes, faulty St. Monica's: 9 a. m. mass: 10:30 on the program with an act in ball handling and their hesitancy a. m. Sunday school. Hoytdale 10:30 zled his audience.

were given by Worthy Matron Mrs. Hazel Adams, Mrs. Steiner, District made a field goal apiece and Ca- byterian Sunday school will meet in K. M. Musser of the local police Deputy Grand Matron Catherine drove out to claim the car where McLaughlin of Beaver, and Mrs. they obtained a good description Benjamin Bessel of New Castle. The North Sewickley. Bible school 10 of the couple. Upon arriving in this dinner was served by the ladies of

Meet On Friday

Pittsburgh University Professor Is Principal Speaker At Fine Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8-Bridge Builders Association of First Pres-

of Robert Stevenson. kept young and old on the edge of shots. But at Ellwood, Coach daughters and a son. their chairs. The speaker told of the Schill can't get his boys to do so. trees, plant life, animals, snakes and They always attempt to work the bats of that land.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Ellnight at 8 o'clock in the Schweiger Jones, Shapiro and Hall played hall on Sixth street.

The committee on vermin explans for a contest in this. The club Hauserman, f 0

ler of Harmony were recent visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. S. Of V. Auxiliary **Meets Last Night**

with their brother, Howard Lechter, ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .- Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary held its Adams, g 2 upt. A message by the pastor, Rev. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curry of hall on Fourth street, with a good Mumford, f 0

ly scalded when she put it into a were formulated for a Washington At the business meeting plans

Third street and Fountain avenue. home of relatives in Ninth street. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Ungham, g 0 0-1

New Castle Noses Mrs. Winfield Is For Boy Scouts Out Ellwood High

Local Boy Scout Troops To Crowd Of 2,000 Sees New Castle High Win Thrilling 21-17 Victory Here

IS STOPPED SHORT

And Hazen Stand Out For Respective Teams

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .- Be-Kiwanis troop No. 2. Scoutmaster fore a crowd of nearly 2,000, New James McCowain and his Rotary Castle high school basketeers stop- Bridge street and William Ruby of ped a late Ellwood rally to win 21 Ellwood. Scouts not belonging to these troops to 17, at Lincoln gym in a thrillwill attend their respective churches ing Section 3 contest on Friday

The crowd was frantic and uproarious throughout the game as the lead changed and took an aspect of being close and undecided until the final whistle. The locals had started a rally late in the third Sunday school 10 o'clock. F. W. 125 Enjoy Dinner And Fine fourth. With just three minutes quarter and continued into the of play left, the score read 19-17 in favor of New Castle high. From here Ellwood had numerous opportunities for set shots, but failed to take advantage of it instead at-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8 .- First tempting to work the ball in M. E. church of this city was the Hauserman missed three consecu-Bingham.

> were laid for 125 at the several Ellwood took an early 3-0 lead tables which were centered with when Hazen sank a foul and bas- school, Jas. Snyder, supt., 6:45 p. m. lovely cut flowers and lighted tap- ket. Dutkin knotted the count with Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. service. ers. Music was provided by an or- a similiar feat and later added an- Rev. W. W. Wells. The feature of the occasion was Hauserman sank a free throw for day school, Samuel Kelly, supt., 11 a. the excellent program presided over Ellwood. New Castle definitely took m. worship and Lord's supper; 7 p. by Mrs. Inez Steiner, J., past the lead shortly after and were m. Y. P. C. E. 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. matron, who was the toastmistress. headed. Grommes and Adams con- N. E. Allen

go scoreless in this period as the Short talks during the evening visitors counted up seven more points. Dutkin, Carik and Adams velli a foul.

Ellwood Rallies

At the resumption of rivalries in the third quarter, the Ellwood Wolverines suddenly came to life and outplayed their opponents, 6-3. Pis- C. L. Repman, C. B. Morrow, C. F. hioneri rang up two baskets from Morrow and S. Hennon attended the mid-floor. Flannagan and Hauser- Eastern Star banquet last night in man registered a foul. The former the Methodist church at Ellwood was lost to the team late in this City. period when the fourth personal foul was called on him. He was replaced by Cy Hughes, who filled in the breach in a capable manner. A basket by Dutkin and a foul by Grommes constituted New Castle's scoring in this period, which read 19-12 for

the Red and Black. The crowd went wild as Ellwood continued to score consistently at byterian church observed Ground the beginning of the final chapter. Hog Day at an interesting meeting Hauserman made a foul, Pishioneri Friday right at the church with a again connected from mid-court, eyes being affected. gram was in charge of President Ed-ward Mackasek who directed the foul line. This brought the score Butler Merchant Erle Yahn, Jr., delighted the audi- remaining. Here the game got ence with a clever talk. David rough as both teams strived to gain Aiken rendered a vocal solo, "The possession of the ball. With a little Builder," with the accompaniment over a minute left, Nocera put the The feature of the evening was an by sinking a basket from beneath address by Dr. Samuel H. Williams, the hoops. It was within these Douthett, 72, a Main street clother professor of zoology at the Univer- final three minutes that Hauser- for the past 43 years, was dead tosity of Pittsburgh. He gave an illus- man could not locate the hoops day at his home on Belmont road of

ball in. They failed to take ad-At the close refreshments were vantage of several open set shots. served by James Gaskell and his Dutkin, Coach Bridenbaugh's new forward find, was the outstanding man on the floor. Adams and

Grommes figured prominently in the attack. Acting Captain Cavelli played a fine defensive game. To Meet On Monday The work of Pishioneri, Hazen and Flannagan was best for Ellwood. The work of Pishioneri, Hazen and The New Castle High Reserves defeated the Ellwood Reserves, 19-12, in a hard fought defensive game.

Bridenbaugh, Brest and Engs were

outstanding for the victors, while

well for the Ellwood Reserves. The summary: Ellwood-17. Pishioneri, g 3 Hughes, c 0

Greco, g 0 Metz, f 0 0-0 Totals 5 7-11 17 New Castle-21. Fg. F. Tp. Dutkin, f 3 2-3 Nocera, f 1 0-0 Grommes, c 1 2-4 Cavelli, (A.C.), g 0 1-2

Totals 8 5-10 21 Referee-Hazen. Umpire-Christian. Ellwood Res.-12. Fg. F. Tp. Stasick, f 0

Called By Death

Totals 7 5-10 19

2-5

Berendt, g 0

Hall, f 2

Ryglinski, c 1

Engs, g 2

Perrett, g 0

Referee-Mousie Navolio.

James Winfield, 40, passed away last night at her home in Park Gate after a lingering illness. Besides her husband the deceased

leaves two sons, one daughter and wo step-children at home; two brothers, John Kincaide of Bruston, Pa., and William of Ellwood; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Hudspath of Bruston, Pa., and Mrs. Clyde Creaof Ellwood.

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late home with Rev. F. R. Schillinger of the Christian Missionary Alliance in charge. Burial will be made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 8.-Admitted Friday: Fred Fusco of Fifth street, Rose Schotsch of Wampum.

Services in the local churches on Sunday are as follows:

Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m. Sunday m, service, theme "Obstacles to a Living Faith," 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor: 7:45 p. m. service theme,

port M. E., 1:30 p. m. combined ser-Clinton M. E., 10 a. m. Sunday

Garden," by Miss Geraldine Huff- nagan made a foul for Ellwood and m. Sunday school, Ralph Harper, man. Robert Bracken, Gail Morri- Grommes did likewise for New supt., 11 a. m. service; 7:30 p. m.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING Teachers and officers of the Presthe church at 7:30 p. m. Monday for their regular monthly business rou-

EASTERN STAR BANQUET Mesdames E. J. Davis, C. U. Guy,

tine. Butler Hennon, supt.

WAMPUM PERSONALS D. M. Marshall is able to be out. Mrs. Jas. Glover is still confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aley and Miss Jean Aley were New Castle shoppers Mrs. Lucy Holiday of New Castle visited with friends here this week. B. T. Braby continues about the

Called By Death

nue, Sunday church school 10 o'- the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long director. eH leaves his widow, two days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and from attempting too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on interesting and enlightening too many long days the club to meet at her home on the club to meet at

Trouble for Al



James J. Bambrick

are granted.

(Central Press)

Stoefen and Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoefen

Married in Hollywood, here are Ruth Moody of the films. Followpugilist. Miss Moody is 18 years

Renounces U. S. A.



Whitney Straight

Whitney Straight, millionaire automobile racer recently married to Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, is re- Consolidated Oil 1414 ported from London to have applied Cont Can Co 7814 for naturalization as British subject. Comm & Southern 41/8 The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. He is cousin of John Hay Whitney, (Central Press

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Poultry firm. Heavy hens 23-25;
light hens 18-20; heavy springers,
4-lb. and over, 23-25; stags 18-20;
colored broilers 24-26; Leghorn broilers 20-22; young turkeys 23-25;
roosters 14-15; ducks 22-24; geese 18-20; old toms 18-20; No. 2 turkeys 17. Butter': steady; 92 score 36¼; 89 score 35; 88 score 34¼; standard 36.
Eggs firm. Nearby current receipts 27:; extra firsts 27½; White extras 27½-28. Tomatoes: steady; Mexican 6x6 pack, \$2.75-3.25. pack, \$2.75-3.25.
Cabbage: steady. New York Danish type, 50-lb. sacks, 70-75. Bulk per bu, baskets 75-80. Texas round type, 80-lb. crates \$1.75-1.90. 40-lb. crates \$1.00-1.10; South Carolina 1½-bu. hampers, Savoy type, 90-1. Florida round type 1½-bu. hampers, \$1.15-1.25.

LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.-Hogs: 850, inclusive 650 directs; steady; heavies \$10.25-10.75; medium \$10.75-11; lights \$10.90-11; light lights \$10.50-11; packing sows \$7.50-9; pigs \$10-10.50. Cattle: 200, including 180 directs; Al Smith threatened a "walkout" but James J. Bambrick, service union president, threatens walk-out strike, which will make Al's Empire State Building tenants walk-up stairways of New York's tallest sky-scraper, unless demands of elevator approach of the service weekers. operators and other service workers wethers, medium to good, \$6-7; ewes good and choice, \$5.00-5.75. (X-Not extreme limit of grade)

The News, By Mail, One Year. \$5.00.

Stock Market

Traders Awaiting TVA Decision By Supreme Court Probable Monday

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The market moved irregularly higher today but

the sidelines until the supreme court has had a chance to hand down a TVA decision next Monday. lehem and U. S. Steel each gaining P R R

Dealings in mining shares were Pullman Co enlivened by a 16-point jump in Pub Serv of N J Homestake. Aviation and building Phelps Dodge

easier on profit-taking. Utilities were generally easier. Among weak spots were radio, Rem Rand Lester Stoefen, professional ten- which was actively traded at a de- Reynolds Tobacco nis star, with his bride, the former cline of around 14 points, and East- Std Oil of N J man Kodak, which opened at a drop Std Oil of Cal

honeymoon in Europe, after ton up 20 cents a bale. The dollar Std Gas & Elec which Stoefen plans to become a was weaker, and further gold ship- Sears Roebuck ments to France were arranged. U.

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| Barnsdall Oil 17 | 1 |
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Johns-Mansville1161/2 Kennicott Copper 33% Kelvinator 18% Kroger Groc 26 % Libby-Owens-Ford 561/2 Liquid Carbonic 391/4 Lone Star Gas 121/4 Mid Cont Pet 21% Mo Kan T 8 1/8 Mexican Sea Oil 36 Mack Trucks Inc 34 1/3 Montgomery Ward 39 1/8 N Y C 351/4 Northern Pacific 27 most traders preferred to stay on Nash Motors 1734 National Dairy 22% National Cash Reg 281/8 North Amer Aviation 7% Mild rallying tendencies were National Biscuit 33% shown by steel shares, with Beth- Niagara Hudson Pwr 10% Packard Motors 8% issues were better but motors were Procter & Gamble Republic Steel Corp Radio Corp 12 ing his professional tour, they will Commodities were firm, with cot- Stewart Warner 2019 Standard Brands 157/s S. government obligations were quiet Simmons Co 24% Timkin Roll Bear 707 Union Car & Car 77% United Corp United Gas Imp 18% Vanadium Corp 241/8 Westinghouse Brk 39 % Westinghouse Elec121 Warner Bros 1278 Woolworth Co 54% Yellow T & Cab 155% Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK FISH THAT LIVE IN A BOX THE SPOTTED TRUNKFISH LIVES IN AN IMMOVABLE BOX OF BONE WITH ONLY A SMALL PART OF ITS HEAD AND TAIL EXPOSED. PLEDGED TO READ BIBLE . MORE THAN 50 YEARS AGO KING GEORGE V. PROMISED QUEEN ALEX-ANDRA HE WOULD READ A CHAPTER OF THE BIBLE EVERY DAY. A REPORT OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY REVEALS THAT THE KING-

The Old Home Town -- By Stanley

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

VALENTINE PARTY

hilarity was had as the Home Guard Missionary society of the Methodist the Greatest Saint.' church met in the community room of the church for a Valentine party on Thursday afternoon.

Sixteen boys and girls entered the merriment as such exciting games as "Round and Round" and the "Peanut Race" were played. After the room was thoroughly scoured for Valentines which were hidden in nooks and crannies there, they quieted down and light refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting will be on February 20 at the church.

McCOY BIBLE CLASS

On Thursday evening, members of the McCoy Bible class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miller on West Cherry street for their regular meet-

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Harry Wylie. Mrs. Emma Moss presided over the business meeting. The remainder of the evening was spent playing "Monopoly." Later a delicious lunch was served

by the hostess aided by Mrs. W. H. Mauermann as associate hostess. Decorations were carried out in tones of red and white. The next meeting will be on

March 5.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sermon subject for the day "Gods' Dreams." Sunday school at 9:45 in charge of Q. E. Davy, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a "Lincoln Day" sermon on "Gods' Dream For A President." Senior Epworth League ta 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45 streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Gods' Guidance of Life.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar and East Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Arthur Walker, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon, "Knowing God-the Goal of Life". Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senfor Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening sermon Sunday morning in the meeting a most enjoyable one.

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worship at 7:45 with the last of a An afternoon filled with fun and series of sermons and men of the old Testament, which has as its title and Mrs. Joe Frew on North Cedar David, the Greatest Sinner and street.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

JUNIOR CHURCH SERVICES TO BEGIN

Sunday will mark the opening of the Junior church services at the Mahoning Methodist church.

places with the congregation, where fire alarm system here. After the can be divided into two units, where they will remain for the childrens' sermon, "The Magic Carpet". After public safety, will decide whether or neously, cutting the seating cawhich they will be taken to the not a public alarm should be in- pacity to 1,800. community room for regular classes. stalled. Mrs. Harry Wylie will supervise the work there.

WILL HEAR MISSIONARY

the Methodist church has accepted church to attend a special service cd except by special call. on Sunday evening, February 9. Mrs. Lynda Thompson Seymour, a former missionary to Africa, will be

the guest speaker. Those planning to attend will meet at the church at 5:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., in charge of Robert Park, supt Morning worship at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:45 with a sermon

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton

with a sermon "Gods' Dream For Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and You", taken from the theme of 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 GOSPEL TABERNACLE

> honingtown Gospel Tabernacle at SERMON SUBJECT

Madison Avenue Christian church is "A Christian Facing the Problem BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 4 have been requested to attend a meeting Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the office of John M. Bevan, North Liberty street. The troop committee will be in charge.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Harry Wylie of West Madison avenue was a recent visitor in

Mrs. Earl Horner of West Madison avenue, spent the past few days in Warren, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of East Clayton street, were visitors

in Beaver Falls on Friday. Mrs. Clara Beight of Edenburg, Rev. W. J. Engle, minister. Pa., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weitz on West Madison avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilliard of West Clay- of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor.

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Mrs. J. M. Frew has returned to Will Draw Plans For \$300,000 Addition To School At Arnold, Pa. Announcement was made today of the awarding of a contract to Thayer Company of this city to draw the plans for a \$300,000 addition to the high school at Arnold. Pa. The addition will be financed by a gift from the federal govern-Fire Alarm Here ment of 45 per cent of the cost, it

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Senior Play Delights Audience

At Township School

Last Night

Before an audience that enjoyed

every minutes of the acting, "Second

Fiddle" a play by Guernsey Le Pel-

ley, was presented by a talented cast

of Union Township high school sen-

iors in the school auditorium last

The play was directed by Miss

Union teachers and others

Margaret Tucker and Milton Patti-

The cast in order of appearance

Minnie Carson, a guest-Mary

Marion Baker, "Aunt" Marion-

Joan Keeler, Marion's niece-Mar-

Mr. Crouch, a lawyer-John Hoye.

Tuesday To Hear Ban-

quet Plans

Club Dinner Date

Pick March 12 As

Wilbur, the butler-John Loth.

handled the arrangements.

Eileen Smith.

ion Chambers.

case-Bill Reese.

Hofmeister.

A gymnasium with a playing Committees from the paid firemen space of 50 by 90 feet for the larger of the city and the volunteer fire- games is included in the plans. The men will meet next week to discuss gymnasium will have a seating ca-The children will take there the advisability of having a public pacity of 2,500. The larger space meeting J. Myron Rice, director of games can be carried on simulta-In addition there will be 30 class-

The public alarm, it has been rooms. The plans will be ready pointed out, when sounded twice, so that bids can be advertised for would result in all paid firemen off around April 1. The Senior Epworth League of Nethodist church has accepted now goes there is no way of a paid now goes there is no way of a paid Nethodist church has accepted now goes there is no way of a paid now goes duty and the volunteers responding an invitation extended by the Ep- fireman off duty or a volunteer worth League of the Croton M. E. knowing when his services are need-

ton street who underwent an opera-

Friday, is improving.

Will Consider

tion in the Jameson hospital on

Isabelle Shaw of West Cherry

street, who underwent an operation in the Jameson hospital recently is

Pittsburgh after visiting for the

past few weeks at the home of Mr.

Plan For Public

showing great improvement.

B'nai Brith Will Have Guest Speaker

Madison avenue. Rev. W. W. Sniff, Dr. I. Rosenthal Coming To New Castle Next Wednesday Night

> Definite word from the Philadelphia office assures New Castle B'Nai Brith members of hearing Dr. I. Rosenthal, a widely known and forceful speaker, on Wednesday eve-

ning, February 12. The members of the local lodge, their wives and non-members will gather on that evening at the Cosmo club, where arrangements are being made to accommodate a large There will be a service in the Macrowd, according to Ted Marlin, president. That the services of Dr. 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Mrs. H. J. Sutton Rosenthal have been secured is a fact that has caused much elation among the officers. Gordon Stone, chairman of program, is making The subject of Rev. W. W. Sniff's further arrangements to make the

CHURCH NOTES

The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday, February 9:45, P. W. Griffin, superintendent of adult division; Frank B. Beale of the junior department; Community Bible class at 10; morning service and sermon at 11; junior Christian Endeavor society at 5:45, leader, Donald Benson, on the discussion evening service and sermon at 8.

The services at St. Anthony church | learned today are Sunday school at 10 followed by observance of mass at 10:45 in charge Civic Club Roundtable, the sponsor-

of Choosing the Books We Read; Castle's service clubs will probably as a result of an automobile acci- places in the state where they are like them. take place at the Cathedral on the President Gilbert E. Long of the

ing group for the dinner, has called that group for a luncheon meeting at The Castleton on Tuesday, February 11 to pass upon plans for the

The date selected as well as a group of committees are to be submitted to the Roundtable for ap-

City Scout Service **On Sunday Evening**

Be Host To Troops Tomorrow

New Castle will attend their annual in the estate of Samuel Edelstein. Boy Scout Week union service at the First U. P. church, Clenmore make distribution will be held at the boulevard and Albert street, on Sun- auditor's office on February 18. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching will be by the pastor,

Uniformed boys from all over the scoutmasters and other adult lead-They are asked to report in the church basement at 7:15 for their march into the auditorium. Tonight, at 6:35 scouts here, as Roosevelt and other national scout leaders voice greetings by radio.

Arguments Are Heard In Mandamus Case

Arguments were heard before Judges W. Walter Braham and James A. Chambers at court this morning in the mandamus case of City Treasurer C. C. McKibben against the mayor and council to compel council to take out a bond for the treasurer. Testimony was heard this week before Judge Braham. An opinion will be handed

Italian Hockey Team Upsets U.S. safe course is to

(International News Service) GARMISCH -PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 8.—Italy scored a smashing upset today by defeating the United States, 2 to 1, in a double overtime Olympic hockey match. The hostile German crowd, vociferously pro-Italian, boced the American team when play became rough

If Joan Graham's four spotted kittens, of Chillicothe, Mo., are airminded it won't be anything unusual. They were born in a tree. Joan still is trying to name them appro-

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OPPORTUNITY WEEK

We have been setting aside a week during the past years in the winter months and calling it "Opportunity Week." We call it this because, "Every department contributes its share of unusual values secured by searching the market for the things you need at prices even lower than our usual prices which means 'Super Savings,' for you. You have been watching for this announcement because you know the value of these sales. May we suggest that you read the daily advertisement and Shop Daily, so that you may take full advantage of the opportunities offered to you during this sale.

SALE STARTS MONDAY New Castle Dry Goods Co.

On Court House Hill

There will be 21 sheriff sales at to rally Democrats in all sections of Janet Williams, a guest-Dorothy the March term of court, according the state for the primaries and to to Deputy Sheriff Elmer Taylor. It provide funds for the coming presi- were visitors at the home of her Harold Werple, the man in the was thought that the number would dential campaign in the state. be less than this month, when there Republicans, meanwhile, are pre- afternoon. Mr. Woods has not been were 13, but several came in just be-Mrs. Keeler, Joan's mother-Dor-

being in New Castle. The affairs, There was a decrease in the num- to be held throughout the country ber of instruments filed at the regis- will open the G. O. P. drive against ter and recorder's office during the re-election of President Roose-January, as compared with January velt. According to party leaders, the of 1934 and 1935. In 1934 there were dinners will differ from previous 582, in January, 1935, there were 282 Republican functions in that they and in January of this year 184. will not be held to gather funds for The 1934 list was increased by the the party. Their purpose, it is pointfiling of a large number of oil and ed out, is to renew faith in, and degas leases during the drilling of an votion to, the principles of the Re-9, are as follows: "Sunday school at Civic Club Roundtable Meets oil well in Slippery Rock township. publican party as exemplified by The well turned out to be a dry hole. Abraham Lincoln.

> An application for a new trial has fice in the case of Gustave Barth beavers this year between March 16 The gala "community get-to- against Martha Roth in which a ver- and 31 inclusive There are no beagether" of the memberships of New dict for the plaintiff was returned vers in local streams, but there are dent. Barth was driving near quite plentiful. The commission also night of Thursday, March 12, it was Greenville when his car is alleged extended the trapping season for to have been struck from the rear skunks to include the month of by the Roth car. As result of the ac- March. cident Barth sustained a fractured clavicle and had two ribs broken.

Two Home Owners Loan corporation mortgages have been filed recently at the register and recorder's office, being cases that have been held up pending clearing of titles. Few will be filed from now on as i is reported that only about three per cent of lending activities yet remain to be closed. During the time the Home Owners Loan corporation has been functioning, 972,197 loans have been made the country over, the total amount loaned being \$2,941,273,-16. The corporation saved many homes in New Castle and Lawrence First U. P. On North Hill Will county, and so far there have been only two foreclosures of loan corpor-

Attorney Thomas W. Dickey has been appointed auditor of the ac-Boy Scouts from troops all over counts of Harry Edelstein, executor A meeting to hear exceptions and to

Pennsylvania Republicans and Democrats have two forthcoming "birthday dinners" to celebrate. Afcity will be in attendance with their ter attending the Jackson day din- Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Davis, at ners last month, Democrats in the New Castle on Sunday. state are preparing for a similar elsewhere, will hear President ferson day. The Young Democratic on Friday. clubs of Pennsylvania will conduct the dinners in conjunction with reg- place and Darrell Jewell, of Jefferular Democratic organization as in son township, who were married the past. The dinners are to be held recently have gone to housekeeping

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been filed at the prothonotary's of- nounces that it will be lawful to trap morning hours.

old, were at Fredonia on Monday. Mrs. Jessie Osborne, who was quite ill last week, has recovered. Mildred Kennedy, of New Castle has been visiting at the home of

Walter Main was a visitor at the

home of Wesley Johnston, at Indian Run on Sunday. James Mayne was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Mc-Collogh, at West Middlesex on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cosgrove, of Wampum, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne, spent

their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garner, of Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne and family, were dinner guests of

Wednesday evening at the home of

celebration on April 13 when din-tended the banquet of the Mercer ners will be held in every county of County wool growers which was held the commonwealth to observe Jef- in the Methodist church at Mercer

Miss Atlanta Crawford, of this



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Mr. and Mrs. Don Pyle and children, of New Castle, spent the week end at the homes of her father, Enoch Humes, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne, father, F. A. Woods, on Thursday farm show at Harrisburg held next Wednesday, one of them

GIRL IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 8-Twentyyear old Arlene Clark, one of the 14 license 1525 Y was reported stolen children of Mr. and Mrs. Chester from Ellwood City last night. Clark, died in a hospital today after she had been struck by an au-

Coroner J. Irwin Zerbe said Thornton Wood, a neighbor of the young woman, told him she stepped into the path of his car while he was driving home from work in the informed police last night some-

Plant a garden for the children, office grounds. It teaches them to like flowers. Start with a bed of pansies. Most children

News Briefs

Patrolman Ray Richards who has been ill for some time is reported

Sledriders were reported to have damaged fences in Grimes street and Denver avenue last night.

Henry Spielkamp, 110 West Big Run street, reported to police that while he was away from home

Chrysler coupe with Pennsylvania

someone stole his radio. John Kinnon, 1017 Summit street one stole the starter out of his car which was parked on the old post

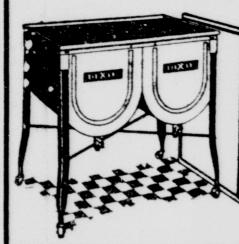
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